



Devoted to Field and Aquatic Sports, the Turf, Athletic Pastimes, Social Recreations, Literature, Music and the Drama.

Vol. III. No. 20.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875.

\$4.00 Per Year.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.

On Monday, June 28th, the Second Annual Meeting of the State Sportsmen's Association took place at the Tremont House in this city. There were about thirty members present, and at 3:30 the president, the Hon. J. V. LeMoyné, calling the meeting to order, reminded the members of the efforts which had already been made in order to enforce the game laws already in existence, and of attempts to make new ones more suitable to the proper preservation of game. He recommended, also, that a case should be taken in hand in order to test the question whether or not we cannot prevent game dealers from selling game out of season, even though the game may have been killed in another state, the president giving it as his opinion that they could be thus prevented from serving as a kind of cover for those who disregard the game laws of the state.

The calling of the role being dispensed with by vote, the minutes of the last meeting were read and I confirmed.

The receipts and expenses of the meeting were then reported, showing an income of \$1,024.80, and an expenditure of \$1,023.72, leaving a balance in favor of the Association of \$1.08.

A bill rendered by J. J. Kleinman for extra service as special policeman for enforcing the game laws was not acted on, but the special time for which he was engaged as well as the bill for the special police's badge were accepted.

The treasurer's report showed a delinquent list of \$215; \$100.50 of which it was reported had been paid to the former treasurer, Luther E. Shinn, but had not been duly accredited to those who had paid it. It was then moved and accepted that all gentlemen on the delinquent list should on their word of honor be credited with the sums they may have paid to the former treasurer, L. E. Shinn, and the same be charged to profit and loss.

The election of officers then followed: President, C. E. Felton, Chicago; First Vice-President, J. L. Pratt, Sycamore; Second Vice-President, C. B. Miller, Geneseo; Treasurer, R. R. Clark, Lake View; Secretary, J. L. Stockton, Chicago.

The new president, C. E. Felton, in commencing his duties, made it clear that the society will certainly not deteriorate through any lack of attention on his part, and we feel sure that while the Society has prospered under the able services of those who have just retired, that those who are now entering upon duty will prosecute with renewed vigor the work which their predecessors have begun.

After votes of thanks to the proprietors of the Tremont House and the ex-officers the meeting adjourned to meet again in the same place on Wednesday, at 8 P. M.

Our London Letter.

LONDON, June 14th, 1875.

The sporting world has been startled by the fact that a hitherto undeveloped field for the exercise of skill and muscle has been ever at their door, which has at last been opened to it by the initiation of Naze Baze—the tent pegging—of our Indian Irregular Cavalry, and in fact, an exercise common to the Sikhs and Scindians.

A troop of the 5th Lancers gave an exhibition of their skill thereat at the newly levelled grounds of Hurlingham, and we have no doubt that those horsemen who desire to have a fresh lever for the opening of fair hearts will adopt this manly and graceful exercise and make it common among us, even as they have done by that eastern game Polo. But Tent Pegging requires more skill of the man than of the animal, as the object is to pierce and withdraw from the earth whilst at full speed and with a lance an ordinary tent peg which has been firmly driven down. Polo, on the other hand, claims skill in pony and rider, for it is nothing more than the old, old game of hockey, skinney, hurley, or what not, played on pony back. In such a case the ponies need be very skilled in stopping dead, swerving, rearing and curvetting without instruction, and from sheer habit. The only important game we have had of late has been that between the Civil and Military, in which the Civilians came out ahead. But we may expect more matches shortly, and there is room for them, for as yet the season has been backward. The late racing excitement may have had something to do with this; for sport at Ascot was well worth giving up all else for. It was a meeting well attended by royalty, and made delightful by some fine finishes, and the appearance of some very fine specimens of the thoroughbred, notably of Lowland, who seems to be as good an animal over mile and six furlong courses as ever was Prince Charlie, with this superiority, that he is a good goer at long distances and as sound as a bell. Doncaster, the undoubted king of the turf, gave us all a rare taste of his quality by winning the two important events—Gold Cup and Alexandria Plate—as he pleased. Mr. Merry has all the cups of this year at his mercy with Doncaster or Marie Stuart, as both are as fit and well as the day they were first put into training. The racing of this past week has shown us that Goldpin is a very good horse, or that all those behind him in the Derby were of poor class. In his absence the St. Leger looks very like going to France, as Mr. Lupin has that grand stayer Salvateur entered, and we do not quite see what is to beat him, as the English horse behind in the grand Prix de Paris can not do it, and they are on a par with all the others we have seen heretofore, unless Mr. Merry can bring out a dark wonder, but we think that this is not likely, as the Blue Riband would have revealed any such.

From the turf to the road is a short cut, and those who have leisure to enjoy the exhilarating sense of rolling along a good piece of road through green fields and shade ways, with the fresh breath of earth and air rushing into the lungs to invigorate the system, can now have it in several directions. The old Brighton road will soon be in use again and the cheerful too-toot will be heard from the well appointed four-in-hand. Town is beginning to thin and the seaside places to fill. Ascot is over and the yacht season is already opened, though the great initial match does not come off till the 15th. We can all recall some more or less pleasurable recollections of a trip in some trim craft, so that a few brief thoughts may be given to the prospect of the Thames Yacht Club channel match, open to yachts of any Royal club, and to those of Boulogne, Havre and

New York. We have as yet no foreigners entered, but the domestic article is splendidly represented in every rig. Among the schooners we have the Corinne, Sea Belle and Egeria; yawls, Lufra, Corisande and Florinda, and of cutters there are Fiond, Kriemhilda, Iona and everlasting old Arrow who is still able to render a good account of herself. There are twenty entries in all, ranging from Snowflake yawl, 23 tons, to the Alga schooner of 220, and we may be certain that the fifteen seconds per ton time allowance will bring about a splendid race, no matter how wind and tide may combine.

Fishermen all tell a doleful tale—low water—no rising—is the burden of their lament, and this is due to the scant fall of rain this spring. The hard winter seems to have drawn all the water out of the heavens. Nor is this the only effect of the past inclemency, for reports from the moors, especially northward, are unsatisfactory. Grouse and Black-Cock, Hares and Deer have all suffered, and in many cases perished in numbers after gallant efforts to sustain nature, so that it behooves true sportsmen to be less frequent in letting off their guns than of late years, else there will be nought left to shoot. This would be due to many, as game is a source of amusement, profit and livelihood—not to say pleasure—to a large portion of the community. INDEX.

The Prospect for Shooting next Autumn.

SIDNEY, OHIO, June 28th, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—I for one think the shooting season next Autumn will be far from a failure. Your correspondents are generally of the opinion that quails are thinned out by the severe cold weather of last January and February. With due deference, I wish to differ with them. There were undoubtedly a great many frozen to death, but quails were very plentiful last Autumn in consequence of the very favorable dry weather last summer. The season of '74 in Ohio was a failure in regard to shooting, and no large bags were made. The reason, every sportsman well knows, was the dry weather, so dry that dogs could work only at a great disadvantage. The season was also comparatively short, only two and a half months. I, however, understand that the Legislature has lengthened the season one month on quail. There were no quails trapped or netted last winter in this county, at least nothing like heretofore. The snow was at no time so deep that quails could not get their food, and they will stand very cold weather if they can get plenty to eat. Well, it is the opinion of the writer that not one quail in fifty was frozen. I and a companion found two that appeared to have been frozen, and only two. I have heard no sportsman in this county say he had found frozen quails. I have observed the habits and numbers of quails for the last seven years, and have at no time seen them so plentiful in the breeding season as they are at this time. I believe there are twelve pair close enough to my residence for me to hear their calls. I think there are as many as ten pair of them to every one hundred acres of land in this county. I can, as I write, hear a number whistling their merry notes—Bob White. While cutting mullens the other day I was so very unlucky as to cut one down which sheltered a

quail's nest. It contained sixteen eggs, and you may imagine how very sorry I was. I endeavored to repair the damage and partially succeeded, as I had not harmed the nest, but on going back yesterday I could see that the nest was deserted. Well, I am not alarmed about there being no quail shooting the coming season. And if we have quail shooting, that old stand-by of the eastern and southern sportsmen, we can get along and enjoy ourselves. Duck shooting, I also think, will be good. The beautiful wood ducks are nesting, or rather have hatched out their broods along the creeks and rivers of Ohio in large numbers. They are the most delicious duck for the table that it has ever been my good fortune to meet with; I have never eaten of the canvas back however.

Our fishing has been a failure, and I have heard of no good strings being caught.

We have learned not to depend on having cock and snipe shooting. They have been failures time and again.

I agree exactly with your Piqua correspondent in regard to the management of the Spring Meeting at that place. Your excellent paper comes regular, and is always welcome and first looked at of five.

WARWICK.

How to Shoe a Horse.

In a paper recently read before the London Society of Arts, by Mr. George Fleming, Veterinary Surgeon, the author gave his views on horse shoeing as follows:

To shoe a horse properly, if we take Nature's plans into consideration, it is not very difficult, and neither need it be a very expensive one. Our object should be to protect the hoof from wear—nothing more; and in doing so we ought to maintain the integrity and soundness of the hoof, while we do not overburden or disturb the natural direction of the foot and limb; and, as a secondary object, we should endeavor to increase the animal's foothold on the ground, if possible. The first object is attained by leaving the sole, frog and bars in their natural condition; as I have already explained that when they have acquired a certain thickness the outer surface falls off in flakes of dead horn, so that they will never become too thick.

It is different with the wall, which would grow to an indefinite length, because it is not thrown off in flakes, and the shoe prevents its being worn. This, therefore, every time the horse is shod, has to be reduced in length at its lower border, to a degree corresponding to the growth which has taken place since the previous shoeing; and the manner in which this is done, as well as the extent, constitutes, in my opinion, the chief test of the farrier's skill. If the wall is too much reduced generally, injury will follow; if too much at the toe or front, the heels will be unnaturally high, and this will alter the animal's gait, particularly in the fore feet, and make its paces uncomfortable to the rider; if too much at the back part of heels, it throws the unnatural strains on the fetlocks and some other joints; and if one side is lowered more than another, it leads to twisting of the limbs and strain on the lateral ligaments of the joints. All these can be avoided by the skillful artisan; and yet, strange to say, the normal position or direction of the limb and foot are seldom taken into consideration, and we see numbers of horses of all descriptions with these more or less crooked in consequence.

The unmodified hoof only requires as much iron as will protect the lower border of its wall, say for a month or six weeks, and ensure security of foothold, nothing more, and all beyond this is loss and injury; while, if possible, the sole and frog should be allowed to play their part. A shoe, and a method of shoeing, which admirably answers these ends, is that introduced some years ago by M. Charlier, a Parisian veterinary surgeon. A narrow rim of iron is imbedded in a recess formed by removing the wall only, to a certain depth of its lower border; the iron, in fact, takes the place of the removed wall, and is retained securely by a small number of very small nails. The first, I believe, to try this method of shoeing in this country, I have continued its use, but in a modified form, up to the present time; and can affirm that it is, for many horses, the best method of shoeing known. In principle it is founded on a sound physiological basis, and in practice I can testify to its great utility.

My modification consists in having only a short rim of metal passing round about two-thirds of the wall, and imbedded on a level with the sole, leaving that and the frog to reach the ground, and the heels free of iron; in all respects, as if the feet were in an unshod state. The rim weighs about one-third of the common shoe, and is retained firmly in position by only four of the very smallest nails, and yet it wears longer than the heavy shoe, which requires eight, ten and sometimes twelve nails. This is easily accounted for by the fact that horn and iron wear together in this instance, and that the limbs are not fatigued, but move lightly and easily. Traveling is also safer on slippery roads, as there is only a very small portion of metal exposed, and the frog prevents slipping. The saving in manufacture, nails and iron is also very great.

If this shoe cannot be employed, then we ought to resort to one in confirmation the opposite of that now adopted, in so far that it should be much lighter, be concave on the ground surface and flat towards the foot, and, instead of having a groove, have merely the nail-holes punched for the reception of the nail-head. This would assure a safer footing, diminish the strain on the wall by allowing the sole to share in sustaining the weight, as it was intended it should do, and obviate the effects of suction in heavy ground, as well as picking up stones, etc. A shoe I have devised meets the ends, and is merely an imitation of the lower border of the wall, sole and bars. I have tested its utility among troop horses, and in the hunting field for a number of years, and it has proved a good shoe for road work. The bevel on the ground surface suddenly ceasing within an inch or so of the end of the branch leaves a catch which imitates the angles of the bars,

and acts like them in assisting the horse to check his pace.

The nails should be as few and small as possible, and be driven only a short distance into the wall, which, if reduced to its proper dimensions before the shoe is put on, will not, and ought not to receive any further rasping, especially on the face, as the shoe should be fitted full to its circumference.

"I'm Afloat, I'm Afloat!"

An Englishman, soliloquizing on Capt. Boynton's trip across the English Channel, says: I never recognized until a few days ago how great a boon it is to us poor mortals that, to a certain extent at all events, we may consider ourselves independent of weather, and most fully have I realized the truth of the old cynical proverb "one swallow does not make a summer." The weather seemed to have made up its mind to continue in a good temper as long as the lights were going on, and indeed until the Whitsuntide holidays were on, and then to give way to a most unmitigated fit of blues, or to do what, if I were speaking of one of the fair sex, I should call to have a good cry. However, we must not despair, and, after all, the rain could not signify very much to Captain Boynton, who has this afternoon been disporting himself like a dolphin, or, to use a more graceful, though somewhat forced simile, like a flying fish, upon the stormy billows of the pond in Worcester College gardens. The feat that he performed to the delight of the spectators, were too numerous to detail one by one, but amongst others, may be mentioned his proudly carrying the American stars and stripes across the deep fixed on to his toe, after which he proceeded to convey the English flag around and around; then he gracefully reclined on his back, blew some more air into his dress, and commenced fishing. After half-a-minute of terrible suspense, he brought out his line with a jerk, and amidst the cheers of the multitude, landed a mackerel; how this fish ever lived in fresh water is an inexplicable mystery. Some persons were heard to remark that it had been previously made fast to his hook. This notion, however, was treated with the contempt that it deserved by all the small boys in my immediate neighborhood; be that as it may, the Captain doubled up the fish, put it into a little saucepan, and cooked it. He also constructed a raft, and put up an umbrella pretending that there was a baking sun shining right down upon him. It was all very nice indeed, but I should like to see him perform where there was just a trifle more swell on the water; the highest wave to-day never came over his head.

A Safety Rowing Boat.

A correspondent of the London *Field* writes: I was residing among a network of beautiful salt-water locks in Argyllshire, and being anxious to navigate them alone with ease and safety, I had a light skiff built, 21ft. long, and 29in. in beam, with water-tight compartments fore and aft. Under the outriggers, about 1ft. 6in. from the sides of the boat, I suspended two copper canoes, floats or cylinders, which only weighed 6lb. each, and which do not touch the water when the sea is calm. They added but little to the labor of rowing the boat, and rendered a capsize impossible, and also enabled the boat to sail. I have occasionally been nearly twenty miles at a time in her without touching a scull.

The boat consists of five compartments, four of which are water-tight, and when, in a rough sea, the center compartment fills, her buoyancy is not lessened. In fact while all holds together, this boat, is as easily rowed as an ordinary Thames outrigger, even in a rough sea, can neither sink nor upset, and is more like a raft than a boat.

One of the ship officers who escaped from the Schiller, when regretting the other day that that ship was not furnished with rafts instead of boats, made the remark, "Rafts save lives, while boats only seem to drown people."

Certainly the ordinary pleasure boat of the 19th century, which fills and sinks or capsizes on such slight provocation, as far as safety is concerned, is not much in advance of the boats made from hollow trees and constructed by our ingenious ancestors.

A boat is easy to row in proportion to the narrowness of its beam, and safe in proportion to its width. By placing the extra width *above* the draught of water, I combine both ease and safety.

In fine weather, I have no doubt, my boat would cross from England to France with but little risk.

G. F. MORANT,

Late Captain 12th Lancers, Major Cape M. Rifles.

New postage rates, which take effect July 1, are as follows: Money orders not exceeding \$15, 10 cents; over \$15 and not exceeding \$30, 15 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 20 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 25 cents. Postage to Germany, Great Britain, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, 6 cents for each half ounce. Postal cards to same countries, 2 cents; newspapers, 2 cents for each four ounces; merchandise, 2 cents for each four ounces or fraction thereof; registration, 8 cents. Prepayment is optional, but double rates will be collected at place of destination, when payment is not made. Maximum weight of merchandise allowed to be sent, 84 ounces. These rates will be applied to France after January 1, 1876.

PUMICE-STONE.—Pumice-stone, so common as it is, is really a remarkable thing. There is, indeed, an awful and mysterious interest about it. Every piece of pumice-stone once existed as lava in the depths of a volcano. But it not alone makes its appearance from the bottom of the sea. There are submarine volcanoes venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean, that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumice which they discharge being lighter than water, rises to the surface, and so we obtain it. It has been seen floating over a space of three hundred miles on the sea, at a great distance from land or any known volcano.

Fish and Fishing.

My First Trout.

Now, there wasn't much trout-fishing in the neighborhood where my grand-father lived. In fact, no one knew where there was any trout except one old man, the landlord of the tavern. He would take his horse and wagon, drive off before daylight, and come home with a fine string of fish. He never would tell any one where he went. I went one day and said to him confidentially—

"Mr. Deckep, I want to catch some trout. Can you tell me where to go?"

"Why," he said, "go up along Bull Brook, and you'll find some."

I knew by the way he said it, that he wasn't telling me where he went. Still, I made up my mind I would go to Bull Brook and try there. Bull Brook was about three miles from the village, with not a single house for miles around. It was a lonely place full of thickets, and was called Bull Brook because a great many cattle were pastured about there.

Early in the morning I started off with my pole, which, being jointed, could be carried very conveniently. I trudged along the road, which kept winding and growing more and more lonely and dismal, on account of large beech trees and poplars, and gloomy looking pines which grew along the side of the road, and almost shut out the sunlight. I felt a little afraid of meeting a cross bull, but I whistled a lively tune, and marched on bravely.

At last I arrived at the brook, and got over the stone wall at the side of the road. There was a thick growth of bushes along the edge of the stream so that I had to walk some distance before I found an opening where I could get close to the water. Everything was so still that I felt rather nervous and almost expected to see a fierce bull rush out upon me from somewhere. Crickets were chirping, and different kinds of insects were buzzing and humming. No other sound. But hark! What was that? A splash in the brook.

A bull-frog, thought I. I looked to see if I could discover him. There he was in the bottom of the shallow brook. No, on closer inspection, that was not a bull-frog. It couldn't be a fish, for fish swim around, and this little dark thing was lying quite still on the bottom.

Just then, while I was wondering what it was, a grasshopper, which had jumped by mistake into the middle of the brook, went kicking along on the top of the water. In an instant there was a gleam just where the grasshopper was swimming, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" the grasshopper was gone. I was no longer in doubt about the queer thing at the bottom of the brook. It had disappeared. I knew it must be a trout.

"Ah!" said I to myself, "I'll catch you, Mr. Trout! Then won't the folks in town be surprised, and won't they want to know where I caught him?"

I actually believe I thought more at that moment of what people would say than I did of catching the trout. I was quite excited. I trembled all over. I captured a grasshopper and my hand shook while I was putting it on the hook. I got behind a bush and very carefully lowered my line until the bait touched the surface of the water.

I was terribly excited, so much so as if the brook was a big cannon, and the moment the bait touched it there would be a tremendous explosion. There was a plunge, a splash, and I gave a jerk strong enough to pull the bottom of the brook right out.

I went heels over head backward on the grass, and, on scrambling to my feet, looked eagerly at the end of the line; but no trout was there, and, what was more, the grasshopper was gone.

"What a fool I was," I said to myself, "to tear the line out of the water in that way, and scare all the fish. Now I won't catch any, and the people will laugh at me when I get home."

I caught another grasshopper and tried again and again, but it was of no use. The fish were evidently frightened. My feelings, from the highest pitch of hope and exultation, were reduced to those of despair and chagrin. I almost cried. I hated to give it up, so I tried a little further down the brook.

This time the grasshopper lay undisturbed on the top of the water for several minutes, and I was just about to pull him up and try somewhere else when there was a ripple in the water—a splash! The grasshopper disappeared and there was a jerk on my line! I, too, gave a jerk upward. Oh! how delightfully hard the line pulled up! And then, as I whisked my pole around toward the land, there came out of the wates a silvery, sparkling fish! In a moment he was laying on the grass—my first trout.

How I walked around him, gazed at him and admired his beautiful spots, resplendent in the sun!

No more fishing that day. I had my fish. It only remained now to get home. It was in the middle of the afternoon when I folded up my rod, and, with my trout strung upon a piece of fish-line, started homeward. I went along the road pretty rapidly, I can tell you; I had no fear of bulls now. I was too much interested in getting home with my fish to think about that. I verily believe if I had met a bull and he had tossed me, I should have gone up in the air holding on to that trout like a martyr. Alexander the Great, when he entered in a triumphal car one of the cities he had conquered, could not have felt prouder than I did when I entered the village, dusty and tired, and exhibited my prize to the astonished towns-people.

I have a great many times in my life worked hard and overcome difficulties, but I do not remember ever feeling such satisfaction and such pride as when I caught my first trout.—Edward W. Cady.

—In the tributaries of Deer creek, Maryland, there is said to be good trout-fishing. In one of these streams forty-seven were recently taken in a few hours' fishing.

An Expensive Failure

The great fishway at Holyoke dam, which cost the state of Massachusetts \$10,000, has proved a complete failure. Not a shad has voluntarily gone above the dam this season. The matter has not been helped at all by the hurdles, two feet high, which were placed upon the top edge of the way last spring. At that same time a wing dam was also added projecting twenty feet into the river at right angles to the fishway for the water to run over at the base of the way. This operates as the commissioners expected when the water is from six to ten inches high on the dam, but when it happens to be lower than six inches then there is not enough water in the canal to fill the fishway and give sufficient current for the shad to enter at the lower end, and when the water is over ten inches high on the dam then the hurdles at the lower end of the way are overflowed and the fish can pass out into the stream. The way is 260 feet long, this being necessary on account of the height of the dam—30 feet—and there are over 150 "turns" or angles in it. A shad coming up the river getting within 300 feet of the dam sees near the right hand bank an iron hurdle in the form of a large V, with the open side toward the main stream. He enters, passing through the small end, which is open about a foot, he then dives and works around about twenty angles, and diving still deeper he pushes through into the fishway. Now begins the turning of 150 angles, which completed, he finds himself at the top of the way, on a level with the edge of the dam; then diving he passes through into the canal, and thence under the gate into the river above. He would naturally be a little weary, but let him not rest here or he will be washed over the dam to destruction. He must work further up. It is estimated that a shad, taking the trap above mentioned, would wear out a cast-iron tail. Shad, like sheep, go in droves or schools. If one of the fish commissioners would personate the part of shad leader, and guide a school through the devious mechanism of the way it may prove a success, but otherwise never.—*Springfield (Mass.) Union.*

Jaws of a Monster Shark.

Frank Buckland, in describing the jaws of a very large shark, says: "They measure seven feet in circumference. The anterior row of teeth in one jaw is twenty-one; behind each tooth is a layer of other teeth coming, or making altogether one hundred and five teeth. The largest tooth measures close upon two inches long by an inch and a half wide. In the other jaw the teeth in the anterior row are twenty-five. There are altogether 125, or a total of 230. I do not, unfortunately, know where the fish that carried these teeth was caught. This fish when alive could with the greatest ease have swallowed any ordinary sized man. I am curious to know the exact size of this tremendous fish. Mr. Henry Lee informs us that "Lacepede carefully measured the teeth of a great number of sharks of different sizes and in different stages of development, and on comparing them with the dimensions of the animals themselves, discovered that their growth was in regular proportion to the total length of the fish, which was about two hundred times the length of the longer angle of the enamelled portion of a fully developed tooth." By this means he satisfied himself that the fossil tooth which led to this investigation, and of which the enamel measured four inches and three lines, must have belonged to a shark at least seventy feet long. Further comparison led him to believe that the contour of one half of the upper jaw measured from the angle of the two jaws to the summit or centre of the upper jaw was about equal to the eleventh of the total length of the animal, and that therefore the circumference of its jaws must have been not less than twenty-six feet, the gape or opening of the mouth thus having a mean diameter of about nine feet." Therefore the length of the fish which carried the jaws which Mr. Bartlett lent me, would be about thirty-four feet.

The following "fish story" we clip from a Long Island exchange:

"While fishing in his smack off Montauk, on May 11th, Capt. E. T. Rackett, of East Marion, caught a cod fish weighing about thirty pounds. When the fish was opened the following curious assortment of articles were found in its stomach: One Russian turnip of good size; one potatoe; one parsnip, one cabbage stump; three of the fish called sea robbers, sometimes known as "grunters." The vegetables were all in fair condition, and had evidently been swallowed only a few hours before the fish was caught, probably for "chowder" purposes."

Fish Notes.

—The Germantown (Pa.) *Telegraph* furnishes us the following items:

—The Oyster and fish trade of Norfolk, Virginia, is enormous. The waters with which the city is connected abound with fish of the best description, and extensive fisheries are in operation from April to November. The owner of one of these fisheries contracts to furnish a dealer forty bushels every day during the season, and does not expect that contract to exhaust by any means his supply. Perch, chub, and other varieties of very fine fish, are now abundant in the Norfolk markets. The annual sale of fresh fish in Norfolk amounts to about \$200,000.

—Timber-creek, five miles below the city, an important tributary of the Delaware has always been a noted stream for fish. As late as twenty years ago there was good trout fishing in its upper waters, and even now these fish are found in some of its tributaries. Three miles from its mouth is a small fishery where nearly a thousand shad have been taken this season. Snapping-turtles of very large size are also found in its waters. Being within easy reaching distance of the city, it is constantly resorted to by anglers, who sometimes have very fair success.

—There is now first-rate sheeps-head fishing along the Jersey coast. A favorite resort for these fish is opposite Bond's public house on Long Beach. Many hundreds of large-sized sheepshead were taken there last year. Two remarkably fine specimens from the above locality, weighing when dressed respectively eight and nine pounds, were shown us the other day.

—Pike often lie perfectly motionless near the surface of the water and can be readily captured when stunned by a sudden jar or shock on the water above them. Thus, a gentleman the other day while sitting in a railway train that was standing on the bridge near Birmingham, Connecticut, saw a pike a few inches below the surface of the water. He discharged a revolver at the fish and stunned it so much that it was captured and found to weigh three pounds.

—The Chesapeake is celebrated for its large rock-fish. One was taken lately near Cambridge, Maryland, in a net weighing a hundred and twenty pounds.

—The shad fisheries on the Hudson this year are an unprecedented success. At one point, the other day, the fishermen took 6000 in twelve hours, where a few years ago 600 was considered a large haul. For the great increase of shad throughout the country to Seth Green alone belongs the credit.

—A dangerous species of venomous fish has been discovered at the island of Mauritius in the Indian ocean. It is known as the Laffe, and is abundant throughout the adjacent seas. The poison is contained in little bags situated at the base of the spines of the dorsal or back fin, and the fish make use of it as a means of defense only, when seized or trodden upon. The spines produce a pierced wound into which the venom passes along the groove with which each each is provided. Though the poison does not act so powerfully or rapidly as that of snakes, a neglect to apply the remedies usually adopted in case of snake-bite, is apt to be followed by a fatal result. The Mauritius fishermen make a poultice of the leaves of a native plant, which is said to cure the wounds inflicted by these fishes.

Dittmar Powder Trial.

LA CYGNE, LINN CO., KAN., June 19th, '75.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—I see in your issue of the 19th inst., that one of your correspondents speaks of having tried the Carl Dittmar Gun Powder. I too have tried it and find that it does hold the shot closer together than black powder, that it makes very little smoke, makes a better report, that is, it cracks more like a large bore rifle well charged. It certainly cleans a gun, and as to the penetration, I cannot see any difference in it and the black powder, and as to the recoil, I can see but very little difference in the two.

I only had a small quantity of the Dittmar Powder, and could not experiment as fully as I would like to have done. The black powder that I used was Hazard's Ducking, No. 3. I used 3½ drams of black, and 4 drams of Dittmar Powder, (they both occupy the same space when pressed down,) 1 oz. No. 6 shot, 50 yards distance, "LeFever Patent" breech loader, with the following result:

CARL DITTMAR POWDER.		HAZARD'S No. 3 DUCKING.	
LEFT BARREL.	RIGHT BARREL.	LEFT BARREL.	RIGHT BARREL.
11 Pellets.	7 Pellets.	10 Pellets.	14 Pellets.
20 "	12 "	0 "	5 "
10 "	7 "	8 "	18 "
4 "	11 "	3 "	9 "
45 Pellets.	37 Pellets.	31 Pellets.	46 Pellets.

If any one else has tried this powder and found it different, we would be glad to hear from them through THE FIELD, it being the means through which every sportsman should make his wants known, and any discovery made that will be to the advantage of the sportsman, should be circulated generally, in order that all can enjoy it.

A Valley for Hunters.

The Colorado *Enterprise* publishes an interesting editorial, from which we condense, descriptive of LAS ANIMAS COUNTY.

It is situated between the 37th and 38th degrees of latitude, and the 102d and 105th meridians, being 180 miles in length and 50 miles in width. It includes within its western boundary a part of the eastern slope of the main range of the Rocky Mountains, and numerous outlying spurs and foot-hills. Its southern boundary passes over the summit of the famous Raton Mountains. These, with their innumerable intervening valleys and lovely peaks, afford a variety of elevations, temperatures and climatic differences, the advantages of which are patent to the most ordinary observer.

TIMBER, GRASS AND GAME.

The western fourth of the county is mountainous, interspersed with fine valleys and mountain peaks. This section is covered with pine forests, underlaid by rich deposits of coal, and intersected by numerous mountain streams which abound with trout. The eastern three-fourths of the county is a vast mesa, or series of table-lands, stretching from the mountains to the level plain. This region is well watered by numerous streams, and groves of pinon and cedar furnish it with fuel. Grass, here, grows and cures upon the ground, furnishing range for stock the entire year, and this is pronounced the most valuable pasture on the continent. The principal wild game in this part of the country are buffalo, antelope, beaver, otter, jack-rabbits, etc. The mountains abound with different species of bear, immense droves of deer, turkeys and mountain grouse, and various animals hunted and trapped exclusively for their furs.

THE PURGATOIRE RIVER.

The county takes its name from the stream flowing through it, and is the second in wealth and population in the Territory. The valley of the Las Animas, or Purgatoire, 100 miles of which lies within the boundaries of the county, is one of the finest agricultural regions in the shadows of the Rocky Mountains. Among

other streams in the county, whose valleys are as fertile, are the Trinchera, Apishapa, Chicos, San Francisco, Raton, South Las Animas and other smaller streams, which afford water for irrigating and other purposes. All hills of the country are filled with rich deposits of different minerals and extensive deposits of iron.

The Grasshopper Plague.—How it Might Have Been Averted.

The marvel is that the grasshopper plague does not sweep over the whole region, when we read of the wanton destruction of birds. An item in a Chicago paper lately stated that 10,000 quails and prairie chickens were fed to swine in a single day in that city. It goes on to say that in the country west of Chicago, quails, ruffed grouse, and prairie chickens are destroyed by the million, irrespective of law or season. Tens of birds snared and shot out of season are boiled down and fed to swine. On one day there stood on the corner of two streets a wagon containing 180 dozen of prairie chickens, while on the near sidewalks were piled thirty-seven boxes, containing 500 dozen of quails, decomposing, and condemned by the health officers as only fit for swine. They are trapped, shot and snared, and sent to the market, where they find a ready sale down to the middle of March, and yet the indiscriminate slaughter continues. The young birds and setting hens are alike captured, and sent to Chicago and other cities on commission, and destined to be fed to swine. The birds must soon disappear before such reckless slaughter. Yes, the birds have disappeared, almost entirely, from many localities, and grasshoppers and other noxious insects have multiplied and swarmed forth to spread famine and desolation. The providentially arranged balance between birds and insects has been destroyed by ruthless bird killers, and the cry of desolation and famine rings out over the land. Such is the retribution for the violation of the equipoise of nature, and destroying the divine harmony of nature's work.—*Hartford (Conn.) Courant.*

Working of the Tides.

An able writer in a scientific journal says: "It is beyond doubt that tides are caused principally by the action of the moon, as their periods keep pace with the apparent motion of the moon, and have done so for centuries. We know that the earth and moon are attracted by each other; and on the other hand, we know that these two bodies are not approaching. There must, therefore, evidently exist another force which balances the attraction. It is generally said that the moon rotates round the earth once a month, but in reality both moon and earth rotate round their mutual centre of gravity. By this peculiar rotation, a force akin to centrifugal force is produced, which prevents the approaching of the two bodies. Now we can see that there are two forces acting between earth and moon, which are in perfect equilibrium in the centres of either of the two bodies. But the attractive force is greater in those parts of the earth that are nearer the moon, and causes an upheaval of water on that side. On the opposite side of the earth the contrary is the case, namely, the attraction towards the moon is less than in the centre of the earth, and that force, which keeps the moon and the earth apart, gets the overhand and causes an upheaval of water on that side also. The tidal wave produced by the moon must, therefore, be necessarily a double one. The wave caused by the sun is double for the same reason. On the side of the earth nearest the sun the attraction is greater, and on the opposite side the centrifugal force, caused by the orbital motion of the earth, is gaining on the diminished attraction."

Running Trains by Electricity.

A young mechanic in San Francisco thinks he has invented a method by which railroad trains can be hereafter run by electricity. He has it all on paper and is very confident. The *Bulletin* thus describes his peculiar notion: "The principle is the construction of driving-wheels of enormous electro-magnets, which diverge from the centre in the same form as the spokes of an ordinary wheel, the poles of each magnet terminating with the outer circumference. The electric circuit is complete as the magnet impinges upon the steel rails of the track. As the poles of each magnet forming the driving-wheel approach the track, an enormous magnetic attraction is exerted, and as they pass the centre, or perpendicular point of the magnet upon the track, the current is cut off from each particular magnet and the attraction is abated. By the multiplication of driving-wheels of this description the inventor expects to acquire any degree of power requisite, and accomplish any rate of speed at which a railroad car is capable of traveling, with no possible danger of the locomotive leaving the track. In place of the cumbersome steam boiler, and the tender loaded with coal, the locomotive will carry a magnet battery of immense power."

PASTE.—To make paste that will keep sweet a year, dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of water, to which add sufficient flour to make a thick cream. Stir in half a teaspoonful of powdered resin and half a dozen cloves, to give a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teacup of boiling water, pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well at the time. In a few minutes it will be of the consistence of mush. Pour it into an earthen vessel; let it cool; lay a cover on, and put it in a cool place. When needed for use, take out a portion and soften it with warm water.

—The few pinnated grouse or prairie chickens that have been turned loose in New Jersey are breeding, and apparently thriving as well as on their native soil. They will, no doubt, become numerous in that State if not hunted or captured in traps for a few years. More game birds are destroyed by traps and snares than by any other means.

Athletic.

Championship Record to July 1, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Athletic.	Boston.	Chicago.	Hartford.	Mutual.	New Haven.	Philadelphia.	Red Stockings.	St. Louis.	Washington.	Total won.
Athletic.....	5	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	28
Boston.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25
Chicago.....	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13
Hartford.....	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	25
Mutual.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
New Haven.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Philadelphia.....	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
Red Stockings.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis.....	0	0	0	1	2	1	3	0	0	0	13
Washington.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Total lost.....	6	13	3	9	10	14	23	13	5	24	137

Matches Arranged.

- July 3, Boston vs. Hartford, at Boston.
 " 5, Athletic vs. Philadelphia.
 " 5, Mutual vs. St. Louis, at New York.
 " 5, Boston vs. Hartford, at Hartford.
 " 5, Athletic vs. New Haven, at New Haven.
 " 8-13, Athletic in St. Louis.
 " 17, Athletic vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
 " 20, Athletic vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
 " 21, Athletic vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

Malicious Attacks.

What should we say of a man who by innuendoes, allusions, and unwarranted lies attempts to destroy another man's character, and rob him of his daily bread? Coward!

Such then is the term we apply to the Chicago *Tribune* for the malicious and by no means warrantable article which it published last Saturday concerning the unsatisfactory play of the White Stocking nine.

We have no animosity against the *Tribune*, no leaning towards the Chicago base-ball club; but we have a very vigorous and whole-souled hatred of all that is mean and underhanded, and a staunch determination to see fair play in all sports and pastimes.

We are not on sufficiently intimate terms with "bunkoists" and gamblers to be acquainted with their most sacred secrets, (as the *Tribune* seems to be.) All we can do is to deny the statement made in last Saturday's *Tribune*; deny it in our own name, in the name of every manly lover of true sport, in the name of the entire ball playing fraternity, and in the name of those players particularly hinted at, at whom we arrive by previous lively paragraphs from the same source. We deny the charge and will give our reasons for doing so on the simple proof of the game as it was played.

The article we question alludes to the second game. The men that are written at we believe are McGeary, third baseman of the Philadelphia, and on the White Stocking side, Warren, White, Zettlein and Scott Hastings.

In the first innings White had two fine chances of making errors, as the balls were "hot," and Zettlein had a chance, but he put the man out. In the second inning the run was gained for the Philadelphia by the fumbling of Meyerle's hit by Peters, aided by a wild throw by Hastings and a safe hit, the last two strikers being rapidly retired by a brilliant White to Devlin, and a good Zettlein to Devlin. From this point till the eighth innings the game was grandly played, Zettlein pitching with great accuracy and effect, White fielding very brilliantly, Hastings stopping every ball, and catching finely. McGeary had nothing to do with the run of the Whites in the fourth inning, as Fulmer and Addy were the criminals. The Philadelphia scored the tie run in the ninth innings, thus, McGeary made a fine base hit after Malone was out; had he sold his side this would hardly have been the case, and were it due to accident he could very easily have nullified it by slipping or trying for second base on the throw, but he would not earn his money so simply; Addy fell to first on a weak hit, and Meyerle struck weakly to Peters, who lost the game by allowing the ball to pass his hands and between his legs. Had he fulfilled his duty, as he generally does, the White Stocking conspiracy would have been powerless. He erred, however, through sheer nervousness and over caution, (brought on by fear of press vituperation, doubtless). White made a bad throw to first in trying to put out the next striker; but first should have left his base to get it. Yet these errors in no way influenced the game as it was already lost (so to speak), and Peters is above all suspicion of foul play.

The collapse in the 18th innings is easily explained. The *Tribune* had for a long time headed an intemperate attack upon the White Stockings; had been chief cur in the yelping pack that had yelled fulsome plaudits at every victory, and howled unreasoning derision at each defeat. It had vilified the whole organization till they had proved their incontestable merit. It had credited individual players with errors when no errors were committed; abused them on every occasion, and so cowed them by underhand flagellation that certain nervous men of the nine trembled to play at all for fear of the misrepresentations telling against their reputations as players, and affecting their livelihood and that of their wives and children.

Just criticism is the soul of life; without it great deeds and noble achievements would never be accomplished; but the blind, unreasoning abuse of a would-be witty scribbler who cares not how he sacrifices the good names of any number of honest men as long as he adds one jot to his own reputation for brilliancy, is not criticism.

We would further venture to say that the scrawler who has busied himself of late in errorizing, terrorizing and falsely accusing ball players, is neither ball player, gentleman, nor honest man—nay more: he must be a fool, to think that such a silly trick as he declares, was played. This is the *Tribune's* story: Bunkoists (friends of the *Tribune*) want to get rich in a hurry. They buy up a Philadelphia player to sell the game by bad play, so that they may bet on the White Stockings and fleece the public. Philadelphia man grabs at the bait (\$500); bunkoists tell certain White Stocking men that they must win. "Why?" "Because we've bought the enemy." Cer-

tain White Stockings cry "shares" with the bought man, who refuses; they in revenge throw the game. Tableau: utter ruin of bunkoists and their friend, the *Tribune*, whose honey is turned to very gall and bitterness.

Is it not clear to every unbiased and reasoning human being that a man who is bought by bunkoists to sell his friends is not likely to trust bunkoists or take their note at 30 days? Cash is his stipulation—cash in advance—and having the cash, what guarantee have the bunkoists that the agreement will be carried out, and that the buyer is not "sold?" "His word"—the word of a scoundrel that sells his side—bosh! unadulterated bosh! Once the money is in hand, what is more, easy than to invest it at lengthening odds on his own (the presumably stronger) side, and sell the scoundrels who bought him? Or discrediting such shrewdness on the seller's part, why should he not go to his managers, and show them the price paid for his services? Do you think they would discharge that man. Again, genuine bosh! They would add a hundred or two to his "little pile," and whisper "all right; go tell the boys to put their money down and play up." Poor scribbler! bunkoists are not such ninies as yourself; they do not part with their dollars as freely as you do with your words.

In conclusion, we apologize to Messrs. White, Hastings, Zettlein and McGeary for bringing their names up, even to refute such a calumny.

Championship Games—Philadelphias vs. Chicagoes.

The White Stockings, on the 24th, again failed to stay. The Philadelphia scored, in their 2d inning, by the error of Peters in handling a grounder, and the wild throw of Hastings to 2d. For the next six innings they played a brilliant, faultless game. They had put two men out in the 9th inning and were given an easy chance to win a good game, but Peters let a simple grounder go clear through his legs, McGeary being on 2d by a safe hit and wild throw from pitcher to 1st, to nip him. This was not enough for the White Stockings, however, as White, getting a soft one that he could not miss, threw it absurdly short to first, and the run was scored, tying the game. Up to this point the Whites had scored two runs, one in the 4th, by errors of short stop and right field, another in the 7th, by an error of 3d, supplemented by a two base hit of Higham's to left center, and an error by catcher, in not cutting off Miller at the home plate. They could do no more, though kindly errors had placed them on third no less than three times. In the tenth innings the Pearls were blanked though in one, two, three, order, and the Whites were blanked though two-base hits were put in. In the 11th the Philadelphia got a base from White, and the Chicagoes got three bases by the gratifying McGeary, who would not be beaten by a miserable White Stocking, notwithstanding this three-base wild throw the run did not come in. In the 12th innings Fisher struck twice in vain. Hastings did not come up. Fisher struck again. Hastings missed the bound and then threw wildly to 1st. This put Zettlein off, for Malone struck hard towards right field, but Higham, judging the ball nicely, stopped him at first, Fisher getting 2d, and coming in on Fulmer's fine hit to extreme left, which Glenn did not return quickly; two base hits and two wild pitches brought in two more runs. The Pearl catcher wanted to give the Whites favor for favor, so Hastings got his base after three strikes. Yet Devlin, Hines and Glenn, three hard hitters, could not bring in the languishing Hastings, who had crawled to 2d on a passed ball. The game, as a whole, was no credit to either side, and showed that the White Stocking nine are good for a dash but can not stay home against a plucky enemy—lack of nerves lost this game. Both pitchers lasted well till the end, when they weakened somewhat. Fisher gave Glenn his base on balls, in the 8th, but pulling himself together again, was too much for the Whites. Zettlein did very well indeed, till bad errors in the 18th put him quite off. Tracy carried off the fielding honors, making a one-handed catch while at full speed, in the 1st inning, and another fine catch, one-handed, whilst running back, in the 9th. Devlin did well, but Glenn spoiled his steady play by failing to throw home, in the 12th, to catch Fisher. Peters made two inexcusable and fatal errors, whilst White stopped brilliantly and threw well on several occasions, but made two disastrous wild throws. McGeary at 3d covered himself with glory by his wild throwing everywhere but into 1st baseman's hands. Below is the score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Philadelphias.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3-5
Whites.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0-2
Earned runs, 0; 1st base on errors, Philadelphia 5, Whites 7; total errors, Philadelphia 11, Whites 10; base hits, Philadelphia 5, Whites 5.												

The third game between the White Stockings and Philadelphia was played on Saturday, June 26th, and won by the Philadelphia, by the assistance of Higham, the White Stocking catcher, who displays in every game an utter inability to throw to 2d and his worthlessness as a catcher, as the score will show. The White Stockings otherwise played a fine game, the fielding of White being marked by great brilliancy and dash, the one error in his play being an excusable one. We congratulate him in asserting his manliness over the scurrilous assaults of the daily press. Peters played a good game, so did Miller with the exception of his one error. Hastings' overthrow home was no error, as it would have been a grand performance to have put it in the catcher's hands from such a distance. For the Philadelphia, Malone covered first in good style, and two of Meyerle's base hits were opportune in supplementing Higham's errors. Higham, moreover, showed misjudgment in ordering men to run for 3d, whereby White was put out in the 2d inning, running on Miller's fly to 2d, and in the sixth innings sending Hastings on to 2d on a high fly of Zettlein, which was taken, and a second absurd double play effected.

The White Stockings lost this, as other games, from undue carelessness, and want of self reliance. They have that in them that could place them, even now, the first club of the country. The Bostonians were beaten by superior field play and pitching. The same elements can be successfully used again, and against every other club. With a little coaching of Miller in stopping grounders, a fine 3d baseman can be developed, whilst some practice at running catches and long throws will soon put Hastings, whom we believe is an earnest, well intentioned player. We know that the nine, without exception, has the full confidence of the management; but that they are demoralized by unfair representations of their play. We say to them: rise superior to these, as your management will secure your acceptance by any club that should want you. Do your best at all times, and let the errors take care of themselves. As it is, you have a finer fielding average than any other club. Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphias.....	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0-4
Whites.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-3
Base hits, P. S. W. 9; first base on errors, P. S. W. 1; total errors, P. S. W. 8.									

The second game between the Hartford and White Stockings was played on the 29th inst., and resulted in the victory of the Hartford, who got their 1st run owing to an error of Peters, and two of the other three owing to a fumble by Hines of a base hit to him, and a fumble by Devlin of Cunningham's hit to him, whereby the double play was lost; without these fumbles the three base hits of Allison, Burdock and Carey would have availed nothing, as the subsequent smart fielding would have effectually retired each man ere he reached the home plate. Ferguson at 3d gave the White Stockings their only run, which might have been made in to two had Bielaski held his base till Hines's fly to left was settled in the fielder's hands. The White Stockings are very indiscreet in this matter of running on flies, and they invariably lose one or more bases in every match by their folly. There were no particularly noteworthy features of the game, except that Cummings was too good for the White Stockings, and Zettlein not as good as of late, though the pitching on both sides was too strong for the batting. White's fielding was very brilliant, and his error almost excusable. Devlin made a miserable attempt at running a man down between bases, but subsequent sharp play rendered the

error harmless. Hines did a very neat piece of fielding in taking a ball on the volley, which he had tried hard to catch on the run, his lack of throwing power alone giving York his base. Appendix is score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hartford.....	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	4
Whites.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Base hits, W. S. 9; 1st base on errors, W. S. 2; Total fielding errors, W. S. 5; H. S. 2. Passed balls, Hastings, 2; Allison, 1. Mills "broke down" in running after an easy high foul of Peter's, straining some muscle that stopped him dead. Quinn, of the late Westerns, who is now engaged with the Hartford, going to right field, and Bond taking charge of first base.									

Boston vs. Athletics.

The Bostonians earned two runs in 1st innings. Force's hit for two and Craver's for three bases gave the Athletics an earned run, and the crowd a promise of some hard hitting, which was fulfilled. Errors of Hechtel, and a safe hit in each of the 3d and 4th innings, gave the Reds five unearned runs. The Athletics, however, put on five runs in the 4th innings by errors of Barnes, Schafer, White and McVey, interspersed with five safe hits. An unearned run was brought in by the same side during the 6th and 7th innings. The Bostonians, however, capped these with three earned runs in the 8th inning, and the game was tied by two runs earned by Craver and Sutton. The Reds had tallied two in the 10th by the kindness of Clapp and Bechtel, and the Athletics had two men out and two on bases with Craver at the bat, when the crowd broke in on the ground. Heavy rain supplemented this, and put an end to play, the game ending in a draw.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston.....	2	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	0-10
Athletics.....	1	0	0	5	0	1	1	0	2-10

DIXON, ILL., June 23.

To THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—A most exciting game of base ball was played in this city this afternoon between Sterling and Dixon clubs. The Dixon club has only been organized about two weeks. They gave the Sterlings an awful waxing. The following is the

SCORE:		DIXON.		H O	
ACTIVE.	R O	DIXON.	R O	DIXON.	H O
Miller, c.....	1 3	Douglas, c. f.....	1 4		
Merrill, p.....	2 2	Dunn, 2b.....	1 3		
Andrews, 1b.....	2 2	Orvis, r. f.....	1 4		
Little, 2b.....	0 4	Reeland, 1b.....	2 3		
McMullin, 3b.....	0 4	Haden, Jos., l. f.....	1 3		
Teller, s.....	0 3	Ceese, s. s.....	0 4		
Eberly, l. f.....	0 3	Haden, c.....	1 3		
Anthony, c. f.....	0 4	Haden, J. p.....	2 1		
Cruse, r. f.....	0 3	McCash, 3b.....	1 2		
Total.....	5 37	Total.....	10 37		
Innings.....	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
Dixon.....	3 2 0 1 2 0 0 4 1-10				
Actives.....	2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1-5				
Time of game, 1h. 30m.					

ST. LOUIS, June 29th, 1875.

During the past week base-ball has been lively; the Browns defeated the Hartford by a score of 7 to 1, the solitary run of the Hartford made on errors of Dehman and Chapman. The Washingtons succumbed to the "future great" club by a score of 9 to 3. A second game between the Browns and Hartford was begun, and in the first inning the St. Louis scored 3 and blanked the visitors. Rain began falling at this time, and although the game could easily have been played, the Hartford availed themselves of the rules regarding play after and during rain, and the game was called.

The Red Sox gave the Washingtons a terrible beating, securing three runs to none. Blong, Flint, McLarley and Redmon did the most of the work for the Reds, although each committed an error. The pitching on each side was very effective. The Washingtons are weak at short stop and catcher, and not strong in right field.

MUTUALS VS. BUCKEYES, OF COLUMBUS, O.—JUNE 24.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mutuals.....	0	1	0	1	3	0	1	1	9
Buckeyes.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2-3

SAME—JUNE 25.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mutuals.....	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0-10
Buckeyes.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0-1
Innings.....	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9								
Washingtons.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-9
St. Louis Reds.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3-9

Poor batting and plenty of errors.

Owing to many unpleasant reports concerning the venality of members of the White Stocking nine, the management has offered a reward of \$500 for any fair proofs that can be produced against any individual; at the same time they have perfect confidence that no such proofs can be brought forward, as the men have the full confidence of their employers.

Higham has been suspended from his position in the White Stocking nine for a general inefficiency; his throwing to 2d base, as we have already noticed, has become more feeble day by day.

The Washingtons forfeited to the White Stockings the two games that were arranged for the past week—they can afford to. The reason assigned was pressing business.

A CATCHER.—Where are your crack base-ball catchers now? An American, very appropriately named Holtum, has been surprising all Paris by catching in his hands the ball which is discharged at him from a cannon at a point-blank range of ten yards. The feat has been performed under circumstances which leave no doubt that the ball which the performer catches is that which was placed in the cannon, while the detonation and smoke are apparently convincing evidences that the piece carries a charge of orthodox powder. The same feat was performed in London some thirty or thirty-five years ago, and explained by the performer. His method was to place a very small and nicely adjusted fraction of the charge in the gun, then to ram home the ball, then the remainder of the powder, the result being the maximum of explosion with the minimum of impetus.

The Westerns are no more—a good club has gone under for want of local patronage. It is a pity the Westerns did not prefer to play second fiddle to the White Stockings instead of wasting their talents on the unappreciative air of Keokuk. The good material that we mentioned a while back, is, however, not lost, as older clubs were quite ready to go for the fragments, wherewith to patch the holes in their more successful organizations.

At the meeting of the State Sportsmen's Association held on Wednesday evening, the Association directed that the next annual meeting be held at Chicago, and the President appointed as the Executive Committee for the coming year, the following gentlemen: Edward C. Waller, Chicago; S. O. Boynton, Sycamore; Abner Price, Chicago; S. H. Tirrell, Chicago; W. F. Milligan, Chicago.

Turf Notes.

Woodburn Farm Yearling Sale.

The following is a list of the thoroughbred and trotting yearlings sold at A. J. Alexander's annual sale on Woodburn Stud Farm on June 23.

It will be seen that the 33 colts averaged \$1,080.01 per head; the 13 fillies \$704.23. The total for the 36 head of thoroughbreds, \$33,310, or an average of \$925.28 per head. This is by far the highest average ever obtained at Woodburn, the best average heretofore being \$755, some 22½ per cent. below this year. Appended will be found list of prices and purchaser.

THOROUGHBRED COLTS FOALING 1874.

- No. 1. Chestnut colt, foaled April 10th, 1874, by Planet, dam Novice; W. Stringfield, Lexington, Ky., \$150.
2. Bay colt, foaled June 2d, 1874, by Lexington, dam Mildred; S. D. Bruce, for Wm. Astor, N. Y., \$1,510.
3. Chestnut colt, foaled May 6th, 1874, by imp. Australian, dam Lavender; D. Swigert, Spring Station, Ky., \$1,010.
4. Bay colt, foaled April 23d, 1874, by Asteroid, dam Schottische; S. D. Bruce, for Col. D. McDaniel, Princeton, N. J., \$1,150.
5. Bay colt, foaled March 25th, 1874, by Planet, dam Ultima; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, N. Y., \$700.
6. Chestnut colt, foaled April 23d, 1874, by Lexington, dam Banner; S. D. Bruce, for D. McDaniel, Princeton, N. J., \$1,800.
7. Bay colt, foaled April 25th, 1874, by Asteroid, dam Coral; A. Cammack, N. Y., \$975.
8. Bay or brown colt, foaled April 16th, 1874, by imp. Australian, dam Bonita; Wm. Jennings, Louisville, Ky., \$1,400.
9. Chestnut colt, foaled April 29th, 1874, by Planet, dam Miranda; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, N. Y., \$900.
10. Bay colt, foaled April 10th, 1874, by Asteroid, dam Jennie H.; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, N. Y., \$300.
11. Bay colt, foaled April 11th, 1874, by Lexington, dam imp. Britannia 4th; M. H. Sanford, N. Y., \$1,000.
12. Chestnut colt, foaled May 29th, 1874, by imp. Australian, dam Blandina; J. M. Simpson, Taylorsville, Ill., \$1,025.
13. Bay colt, foaled April 20th, 1874, by Planet, dam Magenta; L. A. Hitchcock, N. Y., \$370.
14. Bay colt, foaled April 10th, 1874, by Lexington, dam imp. Cairn Gorm; D. Swigert, Spring Station, Ky., \$1,140.
15. Chestnut colt, foaled April 3d, 1874, by Asteroid, dam Edina; Capt. T. G. Moore, for E. K. Sears, Boston, Mass., \$2,575.
16. Bay colt, foaled May 12th, 1874, by imp. Australian, dam Crucifix; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, N. Y., \$1,150.
17. Bay colt, foaled March 29th, 1874, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia; Burton & Mettinger, Baltimore, Md., \$390.
18. Bay colt, foaled May 23d, 1874, by Lexington, dam imp. Invercauld; Capt. T. G. Moore, for E. K. Sears, Boston, Mass., \$1,000.
19. Bay colt, foaled April 16th, 1874, by Planet, dam Veritas; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$250.
20. Bay colt, foaled April 30th, 1874, by Lexington, dam imp. Invariance; L. Broodhead, Spring Station, Ky., \$575.
21. Chestnut colt, foaled May 7th, 1874, by Asteroid, dam imp. Target; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$1,310.
22. Chestnut colt, foaled June 7th, 1874, by Planet, dam Alabama; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, N. Y., \$720.
23. Bay colt, foaled May 11th, 1874, by imp. Glen Athol, dam Edith; Wm. Parr, Lexington, Ky., \$175.

Total 23 colts—\$24,155. Average per head—\$1,050.02.

THOROUGHBRED FILLIES FOALING 1874.

24. Bay filly, foaled March 29th, by Asteroid, dam imp. Zone; S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$510.
25. Bay filly, foaled March 14, by Lexington, dam imp. Eltham Lass; A. Cammack, N. Y., \$3,100.
26. Bay filly, foaled April 16th, by imp. Australian, dam Mazurka; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, N. Y., \$825.
27. Chestnut filly, foaled May 7th, by Asteroid, dam Lorette; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$210.
28. Bay filly, foaled April 16th, by Planet, dam Marguerite; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$210.
29. Brown filly, foaled June 1st, by imp. Australian, dam Dolly Morgan; D. Swigert, Spring Station, Ky., \$660.
30. Bay filly, foaled April 24th, by Asteroid, dam Fairy; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$510.
31. Chestnut filly, foaled May 11th, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird; Col. S. D. Bruce, for D. McDaniel, \$925.
32. Chestnut filly, foaled April 27th, by imp. Australian, dam Betty Ward; D. Swigert, Spring Station, Ky., \$620.
33. Chestnut filly, foaled May 5th, by imp. Glen Athol, dam Bay Flower; J. T. Williams, Lexington, Ky., \$430.
34. Bay filly, foaled April 11th, by Asteroid, dam Nora; Barton & Mettinger, Baltimore, Md., \$210.
35. Chestnut filly, foaled April 6th, by imp. Australian, dam Miss Carter; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$675.
36. Chestnut filly, foaled April 24th, by Asteroid, dam Miss Morgan; Col. S. D. Bruce, for D. McDaniel, N. Y., \$370.

Total 13 fillies, \$9,155; average per head, \$704.23.

Total 36 head thoroughbred yearlings, \$33,310; average per head, \$925.28.

TROTTER COLTS FOALING 1874.

37. Bay colt, foaled March 19th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Blandina; Frank Duhamel, Colorado, \$400.
38. Bay colt, March 2d, 1874, by Harold, dam Mara; Capt. Jas. Bugher, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$340.
39. Bay colt, foaled April 13th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Sue Dudley; J. R. Graham, Boston, Mass., \$280.
40. Chestnut colt, foaled March 29th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Fadette; J. M. Simpson, Taylorsville, Ill., \$210.
41. Chestnut colt, foaled April 14th, 1874, by Harold, dam Little Meg; J. T. Skinner, Peoria, Ill., \$140.
42. Bay colt, foaled March 23d, 1874, by Belmont, dam Vara; Col. S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$330.
43. Chestnut colt, foaled May 3d, 1874, by Harold, dam Belle; S. E. McCurdy, Lowndesboro, Ala., \$240.
44. Bay colt, foaled May 13th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Grace; B. F. Reynolds, Tecumseh, Mich., \$360.
45. Dun colt, foaled June 5th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Topsey; W. L. Collins, Frankfort, Ky., \$70.
46. Bay colt, May 1st, 1874, by Harold, dam Bland Temple, J. T. Skinner, Peoria, Ill., \$90.
47. Bay colt, foaled May 5th, by Harold, dam Sweetbrier; Col. Sanders, Montana, \$230.
48. Bay colt, foaled April 11th, 1874, by Harold, dam Bayadere; G. C. Watson, Frankfort, Ky., \$40.

Total 12 colts, \$2,730. Average per head, \$227.50.

TROTTER FILLIES FOALING 1874.

49. Chestnut filly, foaled May 20th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Diana; Capt. Jas. Bugher, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$160.
50. Brown filly, foaled April 5th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Tennessee; H. Duhamel, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$230.
51. Bay filly, foaled March 17th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Young Fortia; J. R. Gaines, Louisville, Ky., \$185.
52. Chestnut filly, foaled April 26th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Minerva; R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., \$270.
53. Chestnut filly, foaled April 23d, 1874, by Harold, dam Junette; S. P. Christy, San Francisco, Cal., \$340.
54. Bay filly, foaled May 2d, 1874, by Belmont, dam Mabel; B. F. Reynolds, Tecumseh, Mich., \$330.
55. Bay filly, foaled April 13th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Tulip; B. F. Reynolds, Tecumseh, Mich., \$360.
56. Chestnut filly, foaled April 24th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Alice; Thomas Thompson, Versailles, Ky., \$195.
57. Chestnut filly, foaled April 18th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Sunflower; J. T. Skinner, Peoria, Ill., \$140.
58. Bay filly, foaled June 9th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Judith; H. C. McDowell, Frankfort, Ky., \$190.
59. Chestnut filly, foaled March 28th, 1874, by Harold, dam Miss Russell; Capt. James Bugher, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$330.
60. Bay filly, foaled April 11th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Victoria; H. L. Green, Attica, Ind., \$380.
61. Bay or brown filly, foaled April 13th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Bruna; J. M. Martin, Louisville, Ky., \$300.
62. Bay filly, foaled June 6th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Hortense; Capt. James Bugher, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$370.

63. Grey filly, foaled March 22nd, 1874, by Harold, dam Midnight; B. F. Reynolds, Tecumseh, Mich., \$305.
64. Bay filly, foaled June 3d, 1874, by Belmont, dam Susette; J. R. Graham, Boston, Mass., \$360.
65. Black filly, foaled May 18th, 1874, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Hermosa; B. F. Reynolds, Tecumseh, Mich., \$365.
66. Grey filly, foaled May 7th, 1874, by Belmont, dam Dahlia; J. T. Skinner, Peoria, Ill., \$230.

Total 18 fillies, \$4,600. Average per head, \$255.50. Total yearling trotters, \$7,330. Average per head, \$407.22.

The Preakness Yearlings.

The fourth annual sale took place on June 24th, at the North Elkhorn farm near Lexington, Ky. Appended is a catalogue of the purchasers and prices:

THOROUGHBRED COLTS.

- No. 1. Chestnut colt, foaled March 30, by Baywood, dam Cornflower; R. R. Hunt, for William Jennings, Louisville, Ky., \$240.
2. Bay colt, foaled June 11, by imp. Glenelg, dam Crownlet; R. R. Hunt, for Wm. Jennings, Louisville, Ky., \$240.
3. Chestnut colt, foaled April 7, by Baywood, dam Ear-Ring; S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$1,810.
4. Brown or bay colt, foaled April 16, by Baywood, dam Goneril; J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky., \$230.
5. Bay colt, foaled May 16, by Baywood, dam Gong; L. A. Hitchcock, N. Y., \$300.
6. Chestnut colt, foaled April 23, by Baywood, dam Katinka; S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$470.
7. Bay colt, foaled April 30, by Virgil, dam La Henderson; R. N. Welsing, Victoria, Texas, \$175.
8. Chestnut colt, foaled April 20, by imp. Glenelg, dam La Polka; S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$400.
9. Chestnut colt, foaled April 15, by imp. Glenelg, dam Lark; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, \$470.
10. Bay colt, foaled March 31, by imp. Glenelg, dam Madam Dudley; S. D. Bruce, N. Y., \$925.
11. Bay colt, foaled April 23, by Virgil, dam Nannie Butler; L. A. Hitchcock, N. Y., \$230.
12. Bay colt, foaled April 11, by imp. Glenelg, dam Niagara; T. J. Meglhen, Cynthiana, Ky., \$580.
13. Bay colt, foaled April 13, by Virgil, dam Regan; J. T. Williams, \$400.
14. Chestnut colt, foaled April 14, by imp. Glenelg, dam The Nun; T. J. Nichols, Paris, Ky., \$460.

Fourteen colts, total \$6,800; average, \$485.

THOROUGHBRED FILLIES.

15. Bay filly, foaled April 23, by imp. Glenelg, dam Lute; A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, \$725.
16. Bay filly, foaled —, by Baywood, dam Dot; S. D. Bruce, \$300.
17. Bay filly, foaled April 28, by imp. Glenelg, dam Edeny; J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky., \$280.
18. Bay filly, foaled April 23, by imp. Glenelg, dam Grecian Bend; A. Cammack, N. Y., \$600.
19. Bay filly, foaled May 4th, dam Item; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, \$630.
20. Bay filly, foaled May 21, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Lady Harkaway; Gen. Wm. Preston, Lexington, Ky., \$300.
21. Bay filly, foaled April 18, by Baywood, dam Lag; W. H. Johnson, \$110.
22. Brown filly, foaled April 12, by Baywood, dam Miss Music; Frank Duhamel, Colorado, \$150.
23. Bay filly, foaled April 12, by imp. Glenelg, dam Notice; D. W. Boyles, New Albany, Ind., \$300.
24. Bay filly, foaled April 21, by imp. Glenelg, dam Salina; W. H. Johnson, for P. Lorillard, \$1,845.
25. Brown filly, foaled April 17, by imp. Glenelg, dam Stamps; S. D. Bruce, New York, \$1,800.

Total 11 fillies, \$6,600; average, \$600 per head. Total 25 head, \$13,400; average per head, \$536.

Dexter Park First Summer Meeting.

The following are the trotting entries for the first meeting, commencing July 2:

- JULY 2.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten, 2:40.
C. M. Brown's g g Billy Watson.
Wm. Darling's b m Gertrude.
Geo. Farnsworth's b g Jack Short.
Con. Sullivan's b m Brown Nelly.
Geo. R. Logan's b m Brown Nelly.
P. J. Johnson's b s Trouble.
- JULY 3.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten, 2:30.
C. M. Brown's g g Phil Sheridan.
I. N. Jacob's b m Fleeta.
T. Ever's b g Independence.
J. P. Johnson's g g Prince.
Owner's b g Huckleberry (formerly Brown Jack).
- JULY 5.—Purse \$200, for gentlemen's road horses, that have no record better than 2:40.
John Connor's g g Hoosier Boy.
W. A. Reason's b g Jack Short.
Con. Sullivan's b s Hasting, Jr.
B. Wadden's b g Tearaway.

THE ORIGIN OF DUCHESSES.—A writer in the *Mark Lane Express* gives the history of the origin of this family of shorthorns, which has commanded such enormous prices for a few years past. He says: "The first of the family we hear of was brought by Charles Colling from the Duke of Northumberland's agent at Stanwix, a massive, short-legged cow of yellowish red, with the breast near the ground. She had a wide back and was a great grower. Colling called her Duchess, and had often described her to Bates as a very superior animal, particularly in her handling, and told him he considered her the best cow he had ever seen, but that he could never breed so good a one from her. She was descended from the old stock of Sir Henry Smithson, of Stanwix. Thomas Bates bought of Colling one of the descendants of this cow in 1804 for 100 guineas, being a fine dairy animal; and he bought another at Colling's sale in 1870. For the latter he paid 188 guineas, and styled her Duchess First, and from her all of the present family descended. Bates says he was induced to select this tribe from having found that they are great growers and quick feeders, with fine quality of meat, consuming little food in proportion to their growth, and also finding that they are great milkers."

DONCASTER.—We notice from our England exchanges two splendid performances of M. Merry's five-year-old Doncaster, by Stockwell-Marigold, who on the Thursday of the Ascot meeting won the Gold Cup, over a two and half mile course, and against the best English and French stayers. In the wonderful time of 8:39 with 135 pounds up. On the following day, he won hard-held the Alexandra Plate, three miles carrying 137 pounds, doing the distance in 5:34. The curious fact concerning this grand horse is that he runs best when big.

ILLINOIS TROTTERING CIRCUIT.—The programme for the summer meetings of this Western confederacy is as follows: Mendota Driving Park, Mendota, Ill., August 17, 18, 19, 20; Earl Park, Earlville, Ill., August 24, 25, 26, 27; Aurora Driving Park, Aurora, Ill., Sept. 1, 2, 3; Sycamore Driving Park, Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10; Dixon Park Association, Dixon, Ill., Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17; Tawilka Driving Park, Tawilka, Ill., Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24. Aggregate premiums, \$30,000. Entries to close on Monday, Aug. 9.

ST. PAUL.—The St. Paul races, the third of the Minnesota series, commenced on July 1st and will continue four days. The purses aggregate \$5,000, for which there are 87 entries. There are 16 entries for the 3-minute class, and the purse is \$600. In the 2:40 class there are 19 entries, and the purse is \$1,300; and in the running race, a mile and repeat, there are nine entries, the purse being \$300. The track is in splendid condition, and the best races ever seen in the State are expected.

OBSERVER.—This fine trotting gelding promises to make a good return this season for his owner. He is going remarkably strong and fast. In a trial given him on Friday last he accomplished his mile in 2:30½ without company to stimulate him.

THE DEVIL TREE.

The Horrible Australian Plant that Eats Human Beings—A Frightful Scene.

If you can imagine, says the *South Australian Register*, a pine apple, eight feet high and thick in proportion, resting upon its base, and denuded of leaves, you will have a good idea of the trunk of the tree which, however, was not the color of an anana, but was a dark, dingy brown, and apparently as hard as iron. From the apex of this fusticated cone (at least two feet in diameter) eight huge leaves sheer to the ground, like doors swinging back on their hinges. These leaves, which are joined at the top of the tree at regular intervals, were about eleven or twelve feet long, and shaped very much like the leaves of an American agave or century plant. They are two feet through their thickest part and three feet wide, tapering to a sharp point that looked very much like a cow's horn, very convex on the outer (but not under) surface and on the under (not upper) surface slightly concave. This concave surface was thickly set with strong horny hooks like those upon the head of a teazel. These leaves, hanging thus limp and lifeless, dead green in color, had in appearance the massive strength of oak fiber. The apex of the cone was a round concave figure like a smaller plate set within a larger one. This was not a flower but a receptacle, and there exuded into it a clear, treacly liquid honey, sweet and possessed of violent intoxicating soporific properties. From underneath the rim (so to speak) of the undermost plate, a series of long, hairy, green tendrils stretched out in every direction toward the horizon. These were seven or eight feet long, and tapered from four inches to half an inch in diameter, yet they stretched out stiffly as iron rods. Above these (from between the upper and under cups) six white almost transparent palpi reared themselves toward the sky, twirling and twisting with marvelous incessant motion, yet constantly reaching upward. Thin as reeds and frail as quills, apparently, they were yet five or six feet tall, and were so constantly and vigorously in motion, with such a subtle, sinuous, silent throbbing against the air, with their suggestions of serpents flayed, yet dancing on their tails.

My observations on this occasion were suddenly interrupted by the natives who had been shrieking around the tree with their shrill voices, and chanting what Hendrick told me were propitiatory hymns to the great tree devil. With still wilder shrieks and chants they now surrounded one of the women, and urged her with the points of their javelins, until slowly, and with despairing face, she climbed up the stalk of the tree, and stood on the summit of the cone, the palpi swirling all about her. "Taik! Taik" (Drink! drink!) cried the men. Stopping she drank of the viscid fluid in the cup, rising instantly again, with wild frenzy in her face, and convulsive cords in her limbs. But she did not jump down, as she seemed to intend to. Oh, no! The atrocious cannibal tree, that had been so inert and dead, came to sudden savage life. The delicate palpi, with the fury of starved serpents, quivered a moment over her head, then as if instinct with demoniac intelligence, fastened upon her in sudden coils round and round her neck and arms, and while her awful screams and yet more awful laughter rose wildly to be instantly strangled down again into a gurgling moan, the tendrils one after another, like great green serpents, with brutal energy and infernal rapidity, rose, protracted themselves, and wrapped her about in fold after fold, ever tightening with cruel swiftness and savage tenacity of anacondas fastening upon their prey.

It was the barbarity of the Laocoon with its beauty—this strange, horrible murder. And now the great leaves rose slowly and stiffly, like arms of a derrick, erected themselves in the air, approached one another, and closed about the dead and hampered victim with the silent force of a hydraulic press and the ruthless purpose of a thumb-screw. A moment more and while I could see the basis of these great levers pressing more tightly toward each other from their interstices, there trickled down the stalk of the tree great streams of viscid honey-like fluid, mingled horribly with the blood and oozing of the victim. At sight of this the hordes around me yelling madly, bounded forward, crowded to the tree, clasped it and with cups, leaves, hands, and tongues, each one obtained enough of the liquid to send him mad and frantic.

HOW TO PLUCK POULTRY.—I have known persons on market day to go out and kill twelve or fifteen fowls, and to bring them into a room where there would be half a dozen women and boys pulling a few feathers at a time, between thumb and fore finger, to prevent tearing them. Now, for the benefit of such I give our plan: Hang the fowl by the feet by a small cord; then with a small knife give one cut across the upper jaw, opposite the corners of the mouth; after the blood has stopped running a stream place the point of the knife in the groove in the upper part of the mouth, run the blade up into the back part of the head, which will cause a quivering and twitching of the muscles. Now is your time, for every feather yields as if by magic, and there is no danger of tearing the most tender chick. Before he attempts to flap, you can have him as bare as the day he came out of the egg.

I keep eighteen hens and two roosters, and during the month of January they laid twenty-three dozen eggs. About 8 o'clock in the morning I give them a pint of corn-meal and the same of bran or middlings mixed stiff with boiling hot water. At 12 o'clock I give them one quart of corn, and about 1 o'clock what odds and ends are left at the table, and once or twice a week a little raw meat sometimes a few pork scraps. I always kept before them lime, oyster-shells and gravel. They began to lay about the last of November, and continue at the present time. Hens want a good, warm shelter and plenty of sun.—Chas. C. White, Penobscot county, Maine.

Racing and Trotting.

TROTTING MEETINGS.

JULY.	
Chicago, Ill.	2-5
Aurora, Ill.	5
Utica, N. Y.	5
Monticello, Iowa.	5
Mendota, Ill.	5
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	5-6
Port Huron, Mich.	5-6
Detroit, Mich.	5-8
Greenville, Pa.	5-8
Lowell, Mass.	5-8
AUGUST.	
Richmond, Ind.	2-5
Buffalo, N. Y.	2-5
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	2-5
Chagrin Falls, O.	4-6
Lincoln, Ill.	23-26
Saratoga, N. Y.	2-12
SEPTEMBER.	
Dubuque, Iowa.	6-10
Bycamore, Ill.	7-10
Boston, Mass.	14

RACING MEETINGS.

JULY.	
Long Branch, N. J.	3-17 Saratoga (alternate days) 24-31
AUGUST.	
Saratoga, N. Y. (alternate days)	2-13

Racing at East Saginaw.

THIRD AND FOURTH DAYS.
EAST SAGINAW, MICH., June 24.—The third day's races were witnessed by about 4,000 people. A shower in the morning made the track a little heavy to start, but it clearing up, the going was fine until the last heat in the 2:27 race, when another shower interfered and left a heavy track.
 In the 2:50 class, for purse of \$1,500, divided in four premiums, there were 11 entries and eight starters, Mazomania, Allen, and Lady Logan being drawn. Frank Reeves sold as the favorite in the race, nearly even against the field, and was the winner in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Purse of \$1,500 for 2:50 horses—\$750 to first, \$400 to second, \$300 to third, \$150 to fourth:	
Frank Reeves	1 1 1
Transfer	4 2 3
Alberta	2 5 5
Chester Thomas	5 7 2
Clifton	3 6 6
Lady Duncan	6 4 4
Miraculous	7 3 8
Nebon	8 8 7

Time—2:41½; 2:40; 2:38.

The running race had eight entries and four starters. Warjig, Lotta Moon, Protection, and Granger answered the tap of the bell. Warjig was the favorite, Granger second choice, with Protection and Lotta Moon in the field. Warjig won easily.

SUMMARY.

Purse of \$700 for runners, 3 miles and repeat—first, \$350; second \$200; third, \$150.	
Warjig	1 1
Lotta Moon	2 2
Protection	4 4
Gray Lilly	dr
Victoria	dr
Four Years Old	dr
Larry Hart	dr

Time—3:50½; 4:03.

In the 2:27 race five heats were trotted without decision, Moley taking two, Clementine two, and Mollie Morris one. During the last heat the track was very heavy, and the horses, drivers, and sulkies were covered with mud. When thoroughly convinced that it would be injurious to both the track and horses to conduct the race, the judges postponed it.

SUMMARY.

Purse of \$1,500, for 2:27 horses—first \$750, second \$400, third \$200, fourth \$150.	
Clementine	3 1 2 1 5 1
Moley	4 3 1 4 1 2
Mollie Morris	3 2 3 2 3
Tanner Boy	5 9 4 2 6 ro
Lady Byron	2 5 5 6 3 ro
Harry Mitchell	9 8 6 5 8 ro
Mollie	8 6 9 7 dr
Huckleberry	7 7 8 dr
Gen. Grant	6 4 7 dr
Little Mac	dr

Time—2:31; 2:29½; 2:36½; 2:40½; 2:31½.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., June 25.—The June races closed to-day satisfactorily. The attendance is estimated at 10,000 people. The weather was fine, and the sport exciting. The unfinished 2:27 race was finished first, Clementine winning the heat in 2:31½. In the 2:40 race, for \$1,500 in premiums, there were thirteen entries and nine starters, Lady McFarbridge, Lady Hill, Walter Lee, and Lizzie Davis having been drawn. This race was won by Monroe, the favorite, after Rival had got in two heats.

SUMMARY.

Lady H.	5 5 6 7 0
W. Monroe	3 4 1 1 0
Rival	1 1 2 5 6
General Hood	3 8 4 2
Nere	4 2 4 3 3
Mary H.	6 8 7 8 5
Membrino Kate	2 6 4 2 4
Montour Maid	7 7 5 6 dr
Swedzer	9 dr

Time—2:39½; 2:30; 2:29; 2:38½; 2:30½.

In the 3:34 race for premiums of \$1,500 there were nine entries, and every one started. Brown Dick was the favorite, and won the race, after losing the third and fourth heats.

Brown Dick	1 1 8 7 1
Lady Williams	7 7 5 1 2
Billy Lamberson	5 4 1 5 4
Jeremiah	3 3 2 1
Basil Duke	4 5 6 4 3
Echo	8 7 4 6 6
Lew Scott	6 8 7 8 5
Lady Turpin	3 2 3 3 dr
Gold Leaf	9 dr

Time—2:27½; 2:27½; 2:38½; 2:28½; 2:38½.

The event of the day was the free-for-all for a purse of \$2,000 in which Bodine was the favorite, both Fullerton and American Girl selling in the field, which included, beside the horses named, Bella, Fred Hooper having been withdrawn just previous to the race. The first heat was won by Bodine, Fullerton coming in half a length behind the latter, having held the lead to the half mile. On the second heat Bodine acted badly, and ran the greater part of the mile, to save his distance, Fullerton being an easy winner. The third heat was a hot one between Fullerton and Bodine, both horses coming under the wire neck and neck. The heat, however, was awarded to Bodine. The last heat was won by Bodine, American Girl getting a close second, and Fullerton third.

H. C. Goodrich names b. g. Bodine	1 4 1 1
Budd Doble names c. g. Judge Fullerton	2 1 2 3
Wm. Lovell names b. m. American Girl	3 2 3 2
W. L. Simmons names b. m. Bella	4 3 4 4

Time—2:19½; 2:30; 2:31½; 2:31.

Trotting at Titusville, Penn.

TITUSVILLE, Penn., June 8.—Three minute class; purse \$300; \$150 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; mile heats, three in five.
 Carpenter's ch g Josh Billings.....4 1 1 1
 Howse's b b Brown Frank.....1 4 5 6
 John's b m Lady Camp.....3 3 3 4
 Ritta's b m Bay Fannie.....3 5 4 3
 Noble's b m Pale Face.....7 2 7 3
 Irwin's s m Florence.....6 6 3 5
 Hoyer's b m Gipsy.....5 7 dr
 Time, 2:50; 2:54; 2:50½.

SAME DAY.—No. 2—2:34 class; purse \$400, \$200 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third; mile heats, three in five.

John's gr g Gray Billy	2 2 2 1 1 1
Gallivan's b g Sleepy Tom	1 3 1 4 8 2
Conners' b g Star	3 1 3 2 3
Irwin's b g Joseph Stone	7 7 4 3 4 ro
Homewood's d g Orange Billy	4 4 5 5 5 ro
Shinn's rn g Roan Billy	5 5 6 6 dis
Johnson's b m Lady Johnson	5 6 7 7 dr

Time, 2:33½; 2:40; 2:38; 2:43½; 2:41½; 2:41½.

TITUSVILLE, Penn., June 9.—No. 3—Class 2:40; purse \$375, \$175 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third; mile heats, best three in five.

Brown's gr b Grand Central	1 1 1
French's b g Idle Boy	2 2 3
Barnadall's b g Joker	3 3 2
Shinn's Capt. Custard	4 4 3
Hoyer's b m Mattie Goldust	5 5 5

Time, 2:40½; 2:42; 2:45.

TITUSVILLE, Penn., June 10.—No. 5—Class 2:50; purse \$300; \$150 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third; mile heats, three in five.

Carpenter's ch g Josh Billings	1 1 1
Brown's br g General Lee	2 2 2
John's b m Lady Camp	3 4 5
Richards & Barnes' b m Nettie Barnes	4 6 6
Homewood's b g Harry Thorne	5 3 4
Ritta's b m Bay Fannie	6 5 5
Irwin's s a Gold Stone	7 dr

Time, 2:42½; 2:41½; 2:47.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300, \$150 to first, \$80 to second, \$60 to third, \$30 to fourth; mile heats, best three in five.

John's gr g Magnolia	1 1 1
Gallivan's b g Sleepy Tom	2 2 2
Brown's b m May	3 3 3
Homewood's d g Orange Billy	dr

Time 2:34; 2:36; 2:38½.

Trotting and Racing at Grand Rapids, Mich.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., June 8.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$500 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Warner's br g Mambrino Warner	3 1 2 1 1
McLaughlin's rn g Clifton	2 2 1 2 2
Broadhead's ch g Mazomanie	1 dis
Murphy's g m Lady H.	dis
Misner's b b Chief	dis
Mosher & Childester's blk s Jessie Lindell	dis

Time, 2:32½; 2:41½; 2:40; 2:35½; 2:36½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:33; \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Armstrong's ch m Lady Williams	4 1 2 3 1
Forbes' br s Little Agnes	3 1 1 3 2
Down's s g Goldleaf	1 4 4 2 4 3
Holly's ch g Little Sam	3 2 3 4 2 ro
Mitchell's b m Idol	dis
Colvin's b g Quickstep	dis
Page's s g Farmer Boy	dis

Time, 2:33½; 2:35½; 2:34½; 2:38½; 2:38½; 2:42½.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 9.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:44; \$500 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

S. A. Brown's blk m Lady Turpin	5 2 1 1 1
J. C. McAllister's b m Lady Kellogg	1 1 5 5 4
N. E. Springstein's b m Josie	4 5 3 2 2
S. Anderson's br s Pilot Mambrino	3 2 3 3
J. Van Dusen's blk g Johnny Trouble	2 4 4 4 5
C. Smith's blk g Black Diamond	6 4 dis

Time, 2:45; 2:44½; 2:39½; 2:38½; 2:40½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,300, for horses that have never beaten 2:37; \$800 to first, \$500 to second, \$180 to third, \$120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A. Armstrong's ch m Mollie Morris	1 1 2 2 2 1
H. P. Stevens' ch a General Grant	6 3 1 0 1 3 2
J. A. Chambers' b m Moley	3 6 5 0 5 1 8
H. C. Goodrich's ch a Granville	2 2 3 0 3 4 5
T. S. Slattery's blk m Lady Byron	4 5 4 0 4 5 ro
E. H. Broadhead's b m Mollie	5 7 6 0 dr
J. W. Page's b g Rarus	7 4 dis
W. H. Mitchell's b g Harry Mitchell	8 dis

Time, 2:29½; 2:32½; 2:30; 2:30; 2:34; 2:31½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$800, running; \$400 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third; mile heats.

J. Murphy's b g War Jig	1 1
Mosher & Childester's b m Emma M.	2 2
Edick & Bush's b m Nellie Bush	4 3
R. N. Saunders' b f Little Moon	3 4
Dilly & Bro.'s ch h Victor D.	5 dis
C. O. Chapman's ch m Nellie Grant	6 dis
R. Harkness' g g Gray Billy	7 dis

Time, 1:46½; 1:46½.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 10.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:51; \$500 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

E. H. Broadhead's ch g Mazomanie	1 1
J. Murphy's g m Lady H.	2 dis
W. S. McLaughlin's rn g Clifton	3 dis
Mosher & Childester's b g Miraculous	4 dis
J. Ferguson's blk m Lady Duncan	5 dis
H. P. Stevens' Yankee Sam	6 dis

Time, 2:33; 2:27½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:37; \$500 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

J. J. Meyer's ch g Jeremiah	2 1 1 1
B. C. Holley's ch g Little Sam	3 2 2 2
J. A. Chambers' b g General Hood	4 6 3 3
B. D. Downing's b g Lew Scott	5 4 5 4
J. Clapp's b g Mambrino Walker	6 7 6 6
J. Monroe's b g Young Princeton	7 7 6 6
W. H. Mitchell's b m Idol	1 5 dis

Time, 2:35½; 2:35; 2:40½; 2:41½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$500, running, catch weights; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third; half-mile heats.

Edick & Bush's b m Nellie Bush	3 1 1
J. H. Wighton's b g Honest John	1 2 2
L. F. Prong's s g Wild India	5 3 3
B. C. Holley's b f Union	2 5 ro
R. Harkness' g g Gray Billy	4 ro
Dilly & Bro.'s b c A. V. Brookings	6 3 ro

Time, 51½s.—50½s.—52s.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$2,000, free for all; \$1,000 to first, \$500 to second, \$300 to third, \$200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

H. C. Goodrich's b g Bodine	1 1 1
J. Pridgeon's b g Fred Hooper	2 2 4
H. P. Stevens' ch a General Grant	4 4 3
W. H. Mitchell's b g Harry Mitchell	5 3 3
P. J. Raah's b g Brother Jonathan	6 5 dr

Time, 2:28½; 2:31; 2:30.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$800, running; \$400 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third; two-mile heats.

J. Murphy's b g War Jig	1 1
J. Yewark's ch g Modoc	3 2
R. Harkness' b g Protection	2 3

Time, 3:48; 3:46½.

Trotting and Racing at Freeport, Ill.

SPRING MEETING.

FREEPORT, June 8.—Purse \$700, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$350 to first, \$175 to second, \$90 to third, \$60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's b m Lady McFarbridge	1 2 1 1
Owner's b m Frank Allison	8 1 6 3
Owner's b m Gertrude	4 4 2 2
Owner's Hartford Maid	3 5 3 4
Owner's b g Badge	5 5 8 6
Owner's ch o William Clinton	9 9 4 5
Owner's s g Silky B.	6 7 7 7
Owner's b g John Hall	7 3 5 dis
Owner's ch g Tommy Dodd	2 6 9 dr

Time—2:38; 2:37; 2:39½; 2:37.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300, for three-olds, running; \$100 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third; mile dash.

Owner's Jennie Rowett	1
Owner's Bill Butler	2
Owner's Alert	3
Owner's Annie R. Wyatt	4
Owner's Kittle Vic	5

Time, 1:47.

FREEPORT, June 8 and 10.—Purse \$600; for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$300 to first, \$150 to second, \$90 to third, \$60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's Modoc	4 1 1 0 6 1
Owner's Billy Wasson	2 3 0 4 4
Owner's George F.	1 2 7 4 3 3
Owner's Charley	8 9 4 5 1 5
Owner's Sam Sharpley	3 4 2 3 2
Owner's Alexis	10 10 11 6 5 6
Owner's Ruby	9 6 5 dr
Owner's Bismark	5 5 6 dr
Owner's Wonder	6 8 9 dr
Owner's J. J. Cook	7 7 10 dr
Owner's Flying Cloud	11 11 8 dr

Time—2:36; 2:40½; 2:35; 2:40; 2:32; 2:33.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,200; for horses that have never beaten 2:37; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$180 to third, \$120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's b g Wolford Z.	1 1 1
Owner's s g Charley Westbrook	2 2 2
Owner's s g Mazeppa	3 3 3

Time—2:38; 2:38; 2:38½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,200; for horses that have never beaten 2:33; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$180 to third, \$120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's ch g Observer	1 1 1
Owner's g m Phil Sheridan	2 2 2
Owner's g m Badger Girl	3 3 4
Owner's b m Amy B.	4 4 3

Time—2:32½; 2:32½; 2:34½.

SAME DAY.—Running race: purse \$500; \$300 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's b m Sangamona	1 1 1
Owner's b m Mary Rowett	2 3 2
Owner's ch s Culloden	3 4 4
Owner's Young Harry	4 2 3
Owner's b m Kitty Stacey	5 5 5
Owner's Honest Rob	6 dis

Time—1:40; 1:50; 1:50.

FREEPORT, June 11.—Purse \$600; for horses that have never beaten 2:50; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's g g Billy Wasson	3 3 1 2 1 1
Owner's r g George F.	2 1 2 4 3 3
Owner's b g Wonder	4 4 1 2 2
Owner's s s Sam Sharpley	1 2 3 3 4 4
Owner's Brown Nellie	dis

Time—2:34; 2:39½; 2:40; 2:45; 2:46.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,000; for horses that have never beaten 3:35; \$500 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to

(Jerome Park N. Y. Races.)

SEVENTH DAY.—SUMMARY.

JEROME PARK, June 16.—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds which have not won a race this year; entrance, five per cent of the purse, to go to the second horse; one mile.
 McDaniel's ch f Mattie A., by Australian out of Minnie Mansfield, 107 lbs. Clark 1
 John O'Donnell's ch c Milner, by Leamington, dam by Lexington 110 lbs. Pontin 2
 Cameron's b c Bayminister, by Warminister, out of imp. Stolen Kisses, 110 lbs. Barbee 3
 Belmont's ch f Caroline, by Kentucky out of Camilla, 107 lbs. Evans 0
 Time, 1:49½.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—Consolation purse \$400, for all horses which had run and not won any race at this meeting; entrance five per cent of the purse, to go to the second horse; three-quarters of a mile.
 Longstaff's b f Countess, 4 yrs, by Kentucky out of Lady Blessington, 106 lbs. Swim 1
 Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s br c Bob Woolly, 3 yrs, by Leamington out of Item, 90 lbs. Ford 2
 Donahue's ch c Dublin, 4 yrs, by Kentucky out of Zaidie, 106 lbs. Evans 3
 Breford's ch h Free Lance, 5 yrs, by Kentucky out of Parachute 114 lbs. Haywood 0
 McDaniel & Co.'s ch c Willie Burke, 3 yrs, by Baywood out of Katinka, 80 lbs. Clark 0
 Cameron's b f Inspiration, 4 yrs, by Warminister out of Sophia, 105 lbs. Barbee 0
 T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch h Fadladden, aged, by War Dance out of Nora Creina, 118 lbs. McCue 0
 Lewis & Co.'s ch f Vinalgrette, 3 yrs, by Vandal out of Liza Davis, 87 lbs. Richardson 0
 Time, 1:30½.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—Free Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$125 out of the stakes; closed with eight entries; value of stakes, \$700; one mile and an eighth.
 D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch f Mattie A., 3 yrs, by Australian out of Minnie Mansfield, 90 lbs. Clark 1
 Donahue's ch c Dublin, 4 yrs, by Kentucky out of Zaidie, 105 lbs. (inc. 1 lb. overweight). Evans 2
 Puryear & Co.'s ch c Meco, 3 yrs, by Narragansett out of Julietta 84 lbs. Sayers 3
 P. Lorillard's b c Rial, 3 yrs, by Revolver out of Syren, 80 lbs. Dolg 0
 Hitchcock's b f Mollie Darling, 4 yrs, by Revolver out of Skipper, 95 lbs. Richardson 0
 Coffee's br h B. F. Carver, 5 yrs, by Lightning out of La Victoria, 110 lbs. Wise 0
 Cathcart, Jr.'s b g Kadi, aged, by Lexington out of Katona, 110 lbs. Swim 0
 Time, 2:03¼.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—Handicap steeplechase; purse \$800, of which \$200 goes to the second horse; entrance free; about two miles and a half.
 Green's b m Daylight, 5 yrs, by Lightning out of Laura Spillman 140 lbs. Woods 1
 Brown's b h Coronet, 5 yrs, by Jonesboro out of Garland, 140 lbs. Miller 2
 Donahue's b h Stanford, 5 yrs, by Bay Dick out of Scythian, 135 lbs. Nolan 3
 Torrence's ch g Trouble, 5 yrs, by Ulverston out of Kate McDonald, 158 lbs. Murphy 0
 Time, 4:26½.

* Came in first, but was disqualified, rider dismounting without permission of judges.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—Extra Steeplechase.—Purse \$500, for all ages; welter weights; over the regular course; about two miles and a half.
 Donahue's b h Stanford, 5 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 154 lbs. Maney 1
 Torrence's b h Moonstone, 5 yrs, by Asteroid out of Alabama, 158 lbs. Murphy 2
 Lawrence & Lorillard's ch h Resolute, 5 yrs, by Revolver out of Mattie C., 154 lbs. Hyland 3
 Donahue's b g Dead Head, 4 yrs, by Julius out of Leisure, 140 lbs. Nolan 0
 Time, 4:31¼.

* Fell—did not go to the course.

Trotting and Racing at Mankato, Minn.

MANKATO, June 15.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$250 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third, \$50 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Fisher's b g Billy O'Neill 1 2 1 1
 Seeley's b b Cosmos 2 1 4 2
 Bushnell's b g Charlie Taylor 3 2 3 2
 McKesson, Jr.'s b s Fussler 4 4 3 4
 Heinke's b g Ben Lyon 5 5 dis
 Time—2:48, 2:47½, 2:46½, 2:44.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Thompson's s s Dan Brown 3 2 1 1
 Hammer's b s Herod 0 1 4 1
 Loomis' ch g Princeton Boy 0 3 4 3
 Owner's Brother Baldwin 4 4 3 4
 Redfield's gr m Lady Griswold 5 5 6 5
 Wilson's s s W. S. 6 6 6 6
 Burrows' b m Lady Mac 7 dis
 Time—2:38, 2:39, 2:41, 2:38, 2:39, 2:42.

MANKATO, June 16.—Purse \$150; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Curry's b g Charlie Reed 1 1 1
 Loomis' b m Bay Nellie 2 3 2
 Hodgson's b g J. J. Shambut 4 2 3
 Jordan's blk g Transfer 3 4 4
 Time—3:13, 3:16½, 3:14½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$100, running; mile dash.
 O'Brien's b s Sol Raley 1
 Cloud & Co.'s ch m Queen of Diamonds 3
 Cole's s m Allie Mac 3
 Time, 1:47½.

MANKATO, June 17.—Purse \$500, racing; \$300 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third; mile heats.
 Van Campen's b s Ural 1 1
 Lilly's s g Modoc 4 2
 Cloud & Co.'s Queen of Diamonds 3 3
 Owen's s s March 6 4
 Barnes's s s Walter D. 5 5
 Redfield's b s Cape Cod 7 6
 O'Brien's b s Sol Raley 1 dr
 McGee's ch g Plow Boy dis
 Time—1:52, 1:52½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$800 for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Fisher's br g Billy O'Neill 3 1 2 1
 Baldwin's br g Bowdoin 4 2 3 3
 Bennett's blk g Willie Wood 1 5 5 5
 Seeley's b g Cosmos 5 6 4 2
 Wright's b g Billy Button 2 4 3 4
 McKisson's b s Fussler 6 5 4 6
 Heinke's b g Ben Lyon 7 7 6 7
 Fisher's blk s Black Dan 8 6 8 8
 Melbury's g m Galatea dis
 Adams' blk g Jim Raven dis
 Time—2:43, 2:44, 2:43½, 2:45½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:35; \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Thompson's s s Dan Brown 1 1 4 3 1
 Morse's Peavine 3 3 1 1 2
 Edgerton's blk m Darkness 2 4 2 2 3
 Holly's ch g Little Sam 4 2 3 0
 McIntosh's b g Granger dis
 Evans' ch s St. Lawrence dis
 Time—2:33, 2:37¼, 2:34, 2:37¼, 2:36½.

Racing in France.

THE GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

LONGCHAMPS, PARIS, June 5.—Twelfth renewal of the Grand Prix de Paris, of 100,000 francs (\$4,000) in specie, given half by the City of Paris, and half by the five great railroad companies, for three-year-old entire colts and fillies, of every description and country, added to a sweepstakes of 1,000 francs (\$40) each, 600 francs (\$24) forfeit, and 500 francs (\$20) only if declared out by the Wednesday preceding the race, and 100 francs (\$4) if declared out by May 1, 1875; the second to receive 10,000 francs (\$400), and the third 5,000 francs (\$200) out of the stakes; distance about one mile and seven furlongs; closed with 233 subscribers.
 M. Lupin's ch c Salvator, by Dollar out of Sauvagine, 121 lbs. 1
 Count Lagrange's b c Nougat, by Consul out of Nebulense, 121 lbs. 2
 M. Davis' b c Perleze, by Vermont out of Peripatetic, 121 lbs. 3
 M. Henery's b c Rabagas Second, by Ray Blas out of Claudine, 121 lbs. 4
 Captain Macchell's b c Claremont, by Blair Athol out of Colm. 0
 Mrs. Vyner's b c Camballo, by Banuscan out of Little Lady (bred in England), 121 lbs. 0
 Joseph Dawson's b c Seymour, by Lord Clifden out of Fabiola (bred in England), 121 lbs. 0
 M. Lupin's b f Almanza, by Dollar out of Bravade, 181 lbs. 0
 M. Lupin's ch f Pensacola, by Dollar out of Pergola, 181 lbs. 0
 M. Lupin's br c St. Cyr, by Dollar out of Finlande, 121 lbs. 0
 M. H. Jennings' b c La Veinard, by Ventre St. Girls out of Villerane, 121 lbs. 0
 Betting: 7 to 2 agst Nougat, 5 to 1 agst Salvator, and 20 to 1 agst Perleze. The race was won easily by salvator, the other coming in in the order named. Salvator, bred by M. A. Lupin, is by Dollar (son of the Flying Dutchman and Payment, by Slane) out of Sauvagine, by Ion. He is full brother to Salvano, the winner of Cesarewitch Handicap in 1873. He never ran as a two-year-old. At the Paris meeting April 25, he won the Prix de l'Esperance, one mile and seven furlongs. He next won the French Derby. His next important engagement is for the Doncaster St. Leger, in September next.

Racing in England.

THE ASCOT SUMMER MEETING.

ASCOT, June 11.—The Alexandra Plate, of 1,000 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 35 sovs., each, 15 forfeit, for four-year-olds and upwards: four-year-olds to carry 125 lbs.; five-year-olds, 132 lbs.; six-year-olds and aged, 133 lbs.; mares and geldings, allowed 4 lbs.; winners of any stakes or prize worth 2,000 sovs., in any country, 1874-5, or of the Ascot, Goodwin, or Doncaster Cups, or Alexandra Plate in 1874-5, to carry 5 lbs. extra; maiden four-year-olds, at time of starting allowed 7 lbs.; five-year-olds and upwards, 10 lbs.; horses foaled out of Europe allowed 7 lbs.; pure Breds and Arabians allowed 28 lbs., and no other allowances; the second horse received 200 sovs. out of the stakes, and the third saved his stake; to start at the new mile post and go once around; about three miles.
 Mr. Merry's ch h Doncaster, 5 yrs, by Stockwell out of Marigold 137 lbs. 1
 Sir J. D. Astley's br c Scamp, 4 yrs, by The Rake out of Lady Sophie 2
 Count F. de Lagrange's b c Fend'Amour, 4 yrs by Monarque out of Fleurette 3
 Seven horses started for this race, which is one of the very few longdistance races remaining on the English turf.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 30.—This was the first day of the spring meeting of the Kalamazoo Horse Association. The attendance was not large, though the weather was fine. The first race was a 3-minute, purse \$1,500, the first premium, \$750. It was won by Mazomanie in three straight heats. Time, 2:31¼, 2:32¼, 2:39¼. Mambrino Warner was second, Clifton third, and Frank Reeves fourth. In the pools for this race Mazomanie was barred. Frank Reeves was first choice and Mambrino Warner second. The second race was 2:30, purse \$1500. It was won by Grafton. Time—2:32¼, 2:34¼, 2:35. Gardfield was second, Lady Star third, and Snowball fourth. In the pools in this race Lady Star was the first choice and Grafton second. Gardfield took the first heat in 2:34¼.

—In 1753 a curious wager was made between Mr. Shafto and Mr. Meynell for 2,000 guineas. Mr. Shafto undertaking to find a man to ride 2,900 miles in twenty-nine successive days, at the rate of 100 miles a day upon the same horse, so that he might have any number of horses not exceeding twenty-nine. The person selected to accomplish this feat was Mr. John Woodcock, who started on the 4th of May, 1761, at one o'clock A. M., and finished on the 1st of June, about six o'clock in the evening. He employed fourteen horses, riding five of them on three days, five on two days, and four on one day. The following is the record of horses ridden: 1. Mr. Shafto's bay horse, 2 days; 2. Lord Chadworth's chestnut mare, 3 days; 3. Captain Winyard's chestnut horse, 2 days; 4. Mr. Thistlewaite's gray horse, 3 days; 5. Mr. William's black mare, 3 days; 6. Mr. Woodcock's bay mare, 2 days; 7. Mr. Scott's bay mare, 2 days; 8. Lord Montfort's bay horse, 2 days; 9. Mr. Surracott's chestnut horse, 1 day; 10. Mr. Shafto's roan horse, 2 days; 11. Calcraft's chestnut horse, 1 day; 12. Mr. Rudd's chestnut mare, 1 day; 13. Mr. Welch's bay horse, 3 days; 14. Mr. Major's bay mare, 3 days—total, 29 days. One important stipulation in the rider's favor was that the riding was upon turf on the Newmarket heath, and not on a hard road. The course chosen was from Hare Park to the Ditch, three miles and thence another three-mile course round the flat on the side of the Ditch next Newmarket. Woodcock chose to start very early in the morning, partly to avoid the heat of the day, and partly, no doubt, to meet the contingency of a break-down in any one of his horses, which would have lost the match unless there was time to begin with a fresh horse *de novo*, and finish the 100 miles before the day was out. This contingency actually occurred. Woodcock started early one morning with a horse called Quidnunc, and went about sixty miles by 9 A. M., when the horse was dead beaten. He then had to begin over again an hour afterwards with Mr. Major's mare, and rode the 100 miles on her, finishing by 11 P. M., the latest hour during the whole match. On this day, therefore, Woodcock rode 100 miles. Posts and lamps were fixed round the course to mark the way in the dark.—N. Y. Sportsmen.

—The following section of a law contained in the general statutes of Kentucky is a righteous and healthy one, and should be enforced in every State in the Union. "Section 14, page 545. Any person who shall wilfully furnish any purchaser of stock any false pedigree of such stock, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail not less than three nor more than twelve months, or both so fined and imprisoned."

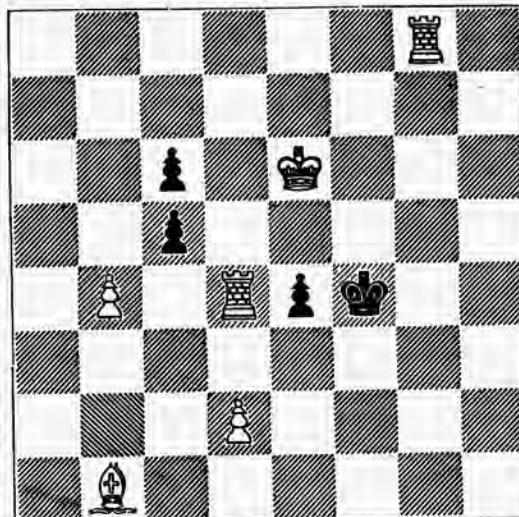
—There is great luck in buying horses. Three years ago Vedette, the sire of Galopin, and a very stoutly-bred horse, the winner of the Guineas and two Doncaster Cups, amongst his other races, and perfectly sound, was sold for the ridiculous sum of \$44. Last season when he was in his twentieth year, he changed hands at \$240. In July, 1873, Flying Duchess, with Galopin at her foot, were both knocked down at Tattersall's to Mr. Blenkiron for \$105.

—Gen. J. W. Singleton has purchased the Quincy Fair Grounds property for the sum of \$35,000. It is his intention to repair and alter the premises, making it more suitable for the purpose for which it is intended.

—The race horse, Tom Bowling, is making a successful season in the stud near Lexington, as is also Longfellow, on the Harper estate, near Medway, Ky.

Chess.

Contributions for this department are respectfully solicited. CHICAGO CHESS CLUB.—No. 63 and 65 Washington street. Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Chess players meet in the Sherman House basement, daily.

PROBLEM NO. 15.—By A. TOWNSEND.
BLACK.

WHITE.

White to play and mate in five moves.

A MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. MACDONELL AND WISKER.

[EVANS GAMBIT.]

WHITE.	BLACK.	WHITE.	BLACK.
Mr. Wisker	Rev. G. A. M.	Mr. Wisker	Rev. G. A. M.
1 P K 4th	P K 4th	16 B B 2d (b)	B Q 5th
2 Kt K B 3d	Kt Q B 3d	17 Q R K sq (c)	B takes K Kt
3 B B 4th	B B 4th	18 R takes B	B K Kt 5th
4 P Q Kt 4th	B takes P	19 Q takes B	Kt takes K
5 P Q B 3d	B B 4th	20 K K B 5th	Kt Q 6th
6 Castles	P Q 3d	21 Kt K 4th	P K B 3d (d)
7 P Q 4th	P takes P	22 B B 5d	P Q Kt 3
8 P takes P	B Kt 3d	23 R K square	Q Q B square (e)
9 P Q 5th	Kt Q R 4th	24 Q K K 5th	P K Kt 3d
10 B Kt 2d	Kt K 2d	25 Q K R 4th	Q K B 4th
11 B Q 3d	Castles	26 Q K 3d	P K Kt 4th
12 Kt Q B 3d	P Q B 4th (a)	27 Q K Kt 3d	Q K B 5th
13 P K 5th	P takes P	28 Q to K R 3d	P to K Kt 5 (g)
14 Kt takes P	Kt K Kt 3d	29 Q to K R 5th	Kt takes K B P
15 Q K R 5th	P Q B 5		

And White mates in eight moves, beginning with 30 Kt takes P (ch), and 31 Q takes P (ch).

NOTES.

- (a) Up to this point the game has been played in accordance with the theory of the "Normal Attack." Here, however, Black commits an error, and allows both his opponents' Bishops to come into the field. We should have played Kt to Kt third.
 (b) Better than taking the pawn.
 (c) This loses the exchange, but White obtains a fine attack.
 (d) If he takes the Q B, he loses by Kt to B sixth (ch).
 (e) Taking the Rook would have ended in loss also by Kt to B sixth (ch).
 (f) White might now have played Kt takes P (ch).
 (g) The advance of these pawns renders Black's game irretrievable.

Checkers.

Mr. James Wylie still continues to vanquish all comers at 186 Clark Street. He has played about three hundred games during his present sojourn in Chicago and has not lost a single one. His drawn games number only about sixteen, seven of which stand to the credit of Mr. O. D. Orvis, a young gentleman of great skill in that line. Mr. Orvis' record with the champion of the world heads the list of players in Chicago. We think that Dr. Clark stands next in the list, he having drawn four or five games.

Mr. Wylie goes to Rockford on Monday next, where he will remain one week. From there he goes to Kankakee. Chicago Checker Club No. 1, was organized at 186 Clark Street, on Monday night last. All who desire to join are respectfully invited to present themselves at the above named place.

Contributions are respectfully solicited for this department.

SECOND DOUBLE CORNER.

Played at Chicago, June 17, between Messrs. O. D. Orvis and James Wylie.

BLACK.	WHITE.	BLACK.	WHITE.
11-15	24-19	5-14	22-18
15-24	23-19	1-5	18-9
8-11	22-18	5-14	25-22
11-16	25-22	2-7	19-15
4-8	20-25	10-19	24-15
10-14	26-24	12-16	27-24
16-20	31-27	20-27	15-11
7-10	32-28	8-15	23-18
9-13	18-9	14-23	26-1

DRAWN.

—The editor of the Colorado *Avantache* thinks that dame nature was in a pleasant prodigal mood when she formed the country called the South Park. He says: "To the east the hoary peak of old Pike towers far above the clouds; to the west the Sangre de Christo encircle it in the shape of a crescent, to the north and south are spurs of the mountains broken into almost every fantastic shape. The surface of the Park is undulating. The graceful Platte flows through this magnificent scenery. When first I beheld this vision of beauty I could almost fancy that I was in an enchanted land, and gazing upon a fairy scene. It would puzzle the imagination of a Dante or Milton to fancy a picture of an elysian filled with scenery as grand and beautiful as that of South Park. Here is the sportsman's paradise. Herds of deer and antelope graze upon its meadows."

THE FIELD.

TO THE TRADE.

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Advertising.—Outside page, twenty cents per line, each issue; Inside pages, fifteen cents per line, each issue. A proportionate discount will be made on long time advertisements.

Contributions solicited from all parts of the country.

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NOTICE.—Our patrons will please bear in mind that no person is empowered to do any collecting on job work, subscriptions or advertisements for this office except on the authority of the undersigned. W. A. BALLARD, Manager.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875.

The International Rifle Match.

The long talked of and anxiously awaited match between the American and Irish rifle teams came off at Dollymount, Ireland, on Tuesday last, and resulted in a victory for the American shooters by a score of thirty eight points.

Every preparation in the way of practice and arrangements had been made to bring out the skill of both parties and give importance and character to the contest. The dispatches inform us that the shooting was largely attended by the best people of the nation, and that the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, the flags of both nations being displayed on all sides.

Rifle shooting at long ranges is a comparative new thing in this country, while across the Atlantic it has been practiced for years. The Irish team won their first great triumph at Wimbledon in 1872, when they carried off the Elcho Challenge Shield—a prize founded by Lord Elcho in 1862. In this contest they were opposed by the representatives of the best skill with the rifle that could be found in England and Scotland, and with a score that had never been exceeded but once, carried off the honors and the prize. This elated the victors to such an extent that they desired to try their success with the skilled Americans, and therefore sent over a challenge to that effect. The intimation that they desired to test their skill with an equal number of representatives on this side of the Atlantic was first received in New York on the 22d of November, 1873; but a match was not agreed to till the 13th of February, 1874.

The terms of the contest were quite simple. The targets and scoring were to be in accordance with the rules of the National Rifle Association, viz.: targets, each 6 feet high by 12 wide, having a black "bull's eye" 3 feet square, bounded by the "center" 6 feet square, the remainder of the objects being the "center"—the "bull's eye" to count four points, the "center" three, and the "outer" two. With reference to rifles, the terms were that the Americans must shoot with American made rifles, and the Irish with weapons manufactured by John Rigby & Co., of London; that the weight of each gun must not exceed ten pounds, nor the pull of the trigger be less than three pounds; any kind of ammunition was allowed, and any kind of "sights" except telescopic, magnifying, or such as conceal the target and prevent the danger signal from being seen. Any position for firing was allowed which could be taken on level ground, and without artificial rests. It was a specific condition that the American "team" must be composed of men born in the United States, while the Irish party must consist only of such riflemen as would be qualified to shoot at Wimbledon as the representatives of Ireland. Each party was to consist of not more than eight nor less than six men at the option of the Irish.

The contest took place at Creedmoor, L. I., on the 26th of September, the American team winning by three points. Although defeated, the Irish riflemen made a better score than they did when they won the Elcho prize in 1873. The contestants were six men on each side, the total score being: Americans, 934; Irishmen, 931.

Undaunted, the Irish riflemen issued their second challenge, the conditions being about the same as the first except that the contest should take place on Irish soil. The score of this match will be found in another column.

When we take into consideration that 1,000 yards is

nearly three-fifths of a mile, we are the better able to appreciate the skill displayed by these marksmen of two continents. At this distance ten out of fifteen balls struck within a circle of three feet diameter, that being the size of the bull's eye. At 900 yards, Henry Fulton, of the American team, put 14 out of his 15 balls in this circle. Maj. Fulton takes a peculiar position when shooting, lying down almost flat upon his back, crossing his legs, pressing the stock of his rifle close against his cheek, and holding the butt with his left hand, which is passed around under the head. The right hand is thus left free to pull the trigger, and the crossed legs form an admirable rest. All the riflemen recline either on the belly, back or side, when shooting.

The target used on this occasion was 6 feet high by 12 feet in width, and the center, including the bull's eye, was 6 feet. The bull's eye was a circle of 3 feet in diameter.

Eligible Players.

"RULE III. Section 1. In playing matches, nine players from each of the contesting clubs shall constitute a full field; and these players must be regular members of the club they represent. They must also not have been members of any other club belonging to the Professional Association for sixty days prior to the date of the match they play in; except the club they were previously members of shall have been disbanded, and their written engagement with such club shall have been duly cancelled. The sixty days, however, shall not date back prior to April 1 of the season they play in."

No language could more clearly express that the disbandment of the former club, and the cancellation of the player's engagement must both concur in order to entitle him to the benefit of the exception provided. If the conjunction "or" were used instead of "and," it would seem plain enough that either condition would suffice without the other. But the presence of the copulative conjunction demonstrates that no such meaning was intended. If the framers of the rule had avowed beforehand their purpose to require a concurrence of both conditions, they could not have found words more fitting to carry out that purpose. They chose the exact form which, in English, consists with union, and not with severalty. To say that a player may take the field with a stranger nine, when his own club has either not disbanded or not cancelled his agreement—in other words, when the condition fails as to either event—is to assert a proposition directly contrary to the rule, if words mean anything.

This double requirement carries the plain meaning of the rule as it stands. But it is supposed that Section 4 of the same rule reverses that interpretation. This is as follows:

"SEC. 4. *Players Violating Contracts.*—No player who is under an existing and valid contract to play base ball with any club belonging to the Professional Association, shall be allowed to play in the nine of any other club of the Association in any regular match game until such contract has been duly cancelled. And any player who shall, while a legal member of a Professional Association club, bind himself without the written consent of said club, to serve as a player in any other professional organization—whether belonging to this Association or not—before Nov. 1st of the same year in which his contract expires, shall forfeit the amount of his salary due, and be liable to expulsion from the Association, at the option of the Association Judiciary Committee, before whom the case shall be heard."

It must be observed that this section does not propose to deal with the eligibility of players—that subject having been fully disposed of in Section 1. It discusses merely the *violation of contracts*. It shows that the player who transgresses its provisions is a violator—not of the *law of eligibility*, but of his *contract* with the club. This consequence has no reference, one way or the other, to the disbandment of his club. Whether that has occurred or not, he violates his contract, if this has not been cancelled when he plays with another nine. The consequences are, forfeiture of salary and liability to expulsion. It follows, by implication, that if his contract has been cancelled, he will not incur those penalties. But it does not also follow that he is free from the censure of Section 1, with its canon of ineligibility, when he seeks to play while his club organization is still intact. In short, as to eligibility under Section 1, the player's contract must have been cancelled and his club disbanded. But to free him from the penalties of a violated contract, under Section 4, it is sufficient that his contract has been cancelled, whether the club be disbanded or not.

A well established canon of interpretation requires that no two provisions of the same law shall be so constructed as to destroy one another. Such a construction must be taken as will give effect to both. So that even if Section 4 professed—as it does not—to treat of the same subject matter as Section 1 it would not be allowed to make a mere *negative implication* in one and destroy a positive averment in the other. Section 1 affirmatively requires two conditions of eligibility to play. Section 4, repeats one of them for application to a dif-

ferent purpose. And because it happens to omit the other, Section 1 must be claimed to have omitted it also while it there stares us plainly in the face! A few such interpretations would have made old Blackstone insane. To conclude, the rule is positive in prohibiting any players, other than those who are late members of a *disbanded* club; from participating in a match game within sixty days of the termination of an engagement. It must therefore be evident that *in no case* is a player eligible within sixty days of the termination of an engagement with a club that is still in existence, and even when the sixty days have expired he cannot be eligible unless his late contract is cancelled.

Fourth of July.

The rising of to-morrow's sun ushers in another anniversary of American Independence. Ninety-nine years ago the peals of the bell that hung in the cupola of Independence hall, Philadelphia, proclaimed the glad tidings that the Americans had renounced their further allegiance to the oppressive government of Great Britain. This was a bold step, but it was not taken without due consideration of the consequences that were to follow. The signers of the Declaration of Independence were men of iron nerve, and longer than suffer the oppressive rule of unjust laws, resolved to take up arms against their oppressors. A long and bloody war followed, which finally resulted in the establishment of a new government founded on the principles of equal rights to all.

There is no day in this country that has a place in the American heart equal to this. It fires the heart with patriotism and recalls to memory the noble deeds of those brave heroes that laid down their lives that their country and posterity might be relieved from the tyranny of an unjust government.

Let us all bear in mind the deep gratitude we owe our forefathers for the liberty we this day enjoy, and let us celebrate the day with patriotic pride. Young America will do this anyway, without any advice from us.

All hail to the day we celebrate, and may its yearly coming ever animate us with new devotion to the cause of liberty and love of country.

Butchery.

We have received a letter from our estimable correspondent "Red Wing," of Wisconsin, stating that certain persons in that state are engaged in the nefarious work of killing deer and other game out of season. [We regret that we are unable to give the letter, as through some inadvertency it got mislaid and we have been unable to find it. If he will send us a duplicate we will take good care that it appears in THE FIELD next week.] This reprehensible practice of slaughtering game should be put a stop to at once. The members of the Wisconsin State Sportsmen's Association should take the matter in hand and bring the rascals to justice. Time and money spent in this particular case would do much towards putting a stop to the diabolical work altogether. Our correspondent can and undoubtedly will give the names of parties, if desired, as he like all other good sportsmen are anxious to have a quietus put to this sort of thing. Trot them before the courts, and make them pay dearly for their unlawful practices.

THE shooting men seem to have been somewhat satiated of late. This is not to be wondered at, seeing the numerous and extended matches that have prevailed in different parts of the country. Every one who could spare time was of course at Cleveland, then came off the Madison Tournament, which was also well attended, and these two matches will perhaps account to some extent for the scanty attendance at the match which has just closed at Dexter Park. On the second day the entries were not enough to fill the purse, and the prizes were consequently *pro rata*. On the second day the attendance was so small that the programme was abandoned and the day spent in a contest for sweepstakes. Would it not have been better to have confined the match to two days' spirited shooting rather than to have extended it to three days with diminished vigor? H. H. Kleinman is one of those lucky shots who never go away empty handed. On the second day he took off four prizes and a share of a fifth, and on the third day five and a share of a sixth.

JEFFERSON PARK, PEORIA, ILL.—The management of this park announces an afternoon's trotting and racing to take place July 5th. The events are a running race for a purse of \$500, mile heats, three in five. The purse is divided into three parts, viz: \$250, \$150, and \$100. A free for all trotting race follows. Purse, \$250, \$125 to first, \$75 to second, and \$50 to the third. Both races are free of entrance fees.

DENTER PARK FIRST SUMMER MEETING.—In another column will be found the entres for the trotting events at this meeting. The purses and stakes for running have been well filled, and the general prospect for a successful meeting is very gratifying to the manager. The mile dash for all ages closed with five capital entrees. The mile heats race to be run July 2nd, with five entres, and the three-year old stake with six nominations. The trot for the 2:40 class will also be contested on the first day, and in this are six excellent entrees. On the second day, July 3d, the programme call for three running races and a trotting race, for the 2:30 class. The third day, July 5th, provides six capital races for the lovers of turf sports, notable of which will be a trot against time, by the fast gelding, Bodine. Through the exertions of the management, the racing interest has been collected in full force,—over twenty-five of the best thoroughbreds in the northwest are present to compete for the different events, and those who attend will undoubtedly enjoy one of the most satisfactory meetings ever offered to the citizens of Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. WARFIELD, author of "The Household of Bouverie," has completed a new novel, entitled "A Double Wedding; or, How She Was Won," which will be published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, on the 14th of July. She has also made an arrangement with this house, whereby they have become the future publishers of all her works, and they will issue at once a new "Author's" Edition of all her books, in uniform style with her new work, "A Double Wedding; or, How She Was Won." Each book will be complete in one large duodecimo volume, bound in morocco cloth, price \$1.75, and the first one to be published of the new edition will be her celebrated work, "The Household of Bouverie."

The jury in the Tilton-Beecher case still continue to agree to disagree, and this is probably about as near to an agreement as they will ever come. They have been out nine days, and certainly have had ample time to decide the case one way or the other, if they ever will.

We regard it as very imprudent for Judge Neilson to try and force them to a verdict by longer imprisonment. It is evidently a drawn battle. The great public are divided on the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and always will remain so, whichever way the jury might decide.

The American rifle team in their practice shooting at Dollymount on the 25th inst., made the finest score, in a possible 1,080, which has ever been made, their total being 950—sixteen points above the victorious score of last year at Creedmoor. The practice of the Irish team was much inferior in result. The score made by the Americans is as follows:

Fulton.....170	Coleman.....158
Dakin.....161	Bodine.....156
Gildersleeve.....159	Yale.....146

TO SUBSCRIBERS.—If any of our subscribers for 1875, have failed to secure the "Fishing" scene picture which we offered as a premium, they will please inform us, and we will forward it at once. In going through our large list of subscribers it is not unlikely that we have overlooked some. It is an elegant steel engraving after a painting by Rudeaux, and makes a very handsome picture when framed. Size 15 by 19 inches.

Three hundred and fifteen dollars cash prizes are to be shot for at South Bend, Ind., on Monday and Tuesday next, under the auspices of the Union Club. Entrance \$3. Open to all comers except those barred at the Cleveland Tournament.

At the shoot for the Spencer cup, at Dollymount, on Wednesday, the prize was won by R. C. Coleman, of the American team, making a score of 47 out of a possible 50 at 1,000 yards. Gildersleeve and Yale also won prizes during the day.

The sportsmen of Fremont, Neb., are to have a shooting tournament on Monday next, July 5. Eight hundred pigeons have been secured, and a good time is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of such sport.

BOARD OF APPEALS.—A meeting of the Board of Appeals, of the National Trotting Association, will be held at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, New York, commencing July 13.

The American Team are participating in the match for the Abercorn Cup at Dollymount. The best scores yet made are by two Irish and two Americans. Match not yet finished.

BILLS.—Parties receiving their accounts for subscriptions or advertisements due us, will confer a great favor by remitting the amount at once.

Aquatic.

The double scull race for the Amateur Championship between Bainbridge and Smith representing the East, and Yates and Curtis the West, was rowed on a three-miles straight-away course on the Harlem river, on Thursday, June 24th. This match was for a \$50 cup, and resulted from the single scull match between Bainbridge and Yates, in which the latter was defeated. The start was effected with odds of 100 to 55 against the Western men; but that these odds were not fully justified the early part of the race can only show; for the Easterns only managed to gain about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a boat's length at about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile, and even this they were slowly losing when a mile had been covered, both boats flying through the water propelled at the rate of 40 strokes for the west and 42 for the east per minute.

At this point, however, owing as we believe from lack of coaching, as well as from the main cause, a miserable accident happened; the Easterns running into a row pleasure boat which was crossing their bows, split and twisted the prow of their boat and were delayed long enough to give the Western men a lead of some ten lengths, which, notwithstanding the determined and plucky pulling of their opponents, they maintained to the end, completing the distance in 19 min. 52 $\frac{1}{4}$ secs.; the losers, time being 20 min. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ secs.

It was a very unsatisfactory way of deciding the question of supremacy, and we hope that both winners and losers will see fit to join issue again.

Some fine sailing was done by the Palmer, belonging to R. Stuyvesant, during the match that took place on the 24th inst. at New York; the course was 20 miles out to sea and back. The Palmer at one time was scudding along under main-sail, fore-sail and jib, at the rate of 15 knots, winning the match by coming in an hour ahead of the other contestants, among which were such good ones as Idler, Peerless, Restless and Meta. The breeze was very stiff and the Palmer proved herself equal to it.

Swimming.

In glancing over the English exchanges our eyes were fixed upon an account of the Cambridge University swimming races, and notably on one item that "Williams, Trinity, went the distance, diving with 72 yards 2 feet, (218 feet), being under water 1 min. 23.45 secs." It was a fine performance.

The question arises, Why do we not have some swimming matches? Why is this most useful of all exercises neglected? Have we not rivers, lakes and inland seas in which to besport our persons, and indulge our body in this the true poetry of motion?

It is a noble exercise, because it enables men to conquer another element. It is a useful exercise, because in the many chances of travel or touring we may have need to cross water where no means of conveyance exists. It is a romantic exercise, as with it is connected one of the most wonderful of love stories. Who does not remember to have read of the gallant Leander breasting the Bosphorus to woo his lady love, Hero, whose cruel father immured her in a sea-side villa on the opposite shore?

It is an exercise the mastery of which enables us to be of some use in the world of those who do not master it; and above all renders less frequent those terrible accidents that we so often read of where body and soul are swamped apart before the very eyes of yearning souls who fain would to the rescue but that their recreant bodies can not.

Let us hear from swimmers, let the fraternity of amphibia become known to us, and we on our part will do our best to awake some interest in so noble a cause.

Pedestrianism.

Yesterday at 3 o'clock, the great pedestrian, Daniel O'Leary, commenced his great task of walking 150 miles in 32 hours. He is exceedingly sanguine of success, as are also his abettors, and we sincerely hope he will be able to accomplish the task he has undertaken. We understand that this is to be the last time O'Leary will walk against time, and as he is unlikely to get any one to walk against him we shall probably not be favored with another exhibition of his power for some time to come.

His first walk in public was in 1874 on the 14th of July, when he undertook to walk 100 miles in twenty-four hours. The success of this undertaking was greatly interfered with financially by the breaking out of the second great fire, which of course swallowed up the interest of a pedestrian effort. He then undertook to make 105 miles in 14 hours. This also he accomplished, walking one mile more than he bargained for, and having still some minutes to spare.

In one effort which he made at the old Rink, owing to unfavorable circumstances, he failed in accomplishing what he had undertaken, but his energy won for him the esteem of all who witnessed his effort. In every other undertaking he has succeeded in carrying off the honors which he sought. At Philadelphia he succeeded in walking 116 miles in 23 hours 8 min. 5 sec. His last effort at the rink in this city secured for him a popularity and renown which will not forsake him, and in all probability this one now in operation will add to the number of his successes.

Amusements.

Theatrical matters continued rather dull during the week, and with a few exceptions business was quite light at the various places of amusement.

NOVICKER'S.

A slim audience was attracted by the new play of "The Women of the Day," by Daly's Fifth Avenue Company. The play is a light one, and will do to see about twice in a lifetime. As a portrayal of fashionable and corrupt society it is a success. The various parts were well sustained by the members of the company. The plot is made up as follows:

Frank Laddlay, the sailor-lover, played by Mr. Barrymore; Adelaide Livingston, the false friend, by Miss Grey; Clara Hoffman, the victim of the conspiracy, by Miss Rigi; and Theodore Prescott, the bad man, by Mr. Parkes. The incidental characters are the most interesting. Mr. Lewis plays the part of Maj. Steele, a young man victimized by a mother-in-law; Mrs. Gilbert, the mother-in-law; Miss Jeffreys Lewis, the good genius, Mrs. Meta Killmeyer; and Messrs. Davidge and Fawcett, who do the funny parts and keep the audience in an excited state of amusement. The acting of both Miss Rigi and Miss Jeffreys Lewis was good. Mr.

Lewis assisted by Mrs. Gilbert are the life of the piece, and their acting never fails to evoke laughter and applause from the audience. "London Assurance" was played Friday night. Bonanza will be played for the last time this evening. Haverly's Minstrels next week, for one week only.

HOOLEY'S.

A good audience collected at this theatre to witness the charming prima donna and actress, Mrs. Oates, on her return from a successful trip to California. Her voice continues to be clear and flexible, and shows no sign of impairment from a constant strain of 40 weeks' singing. She is supported by a fair company, and for the first time, Chicago audiences have had the privilege of listening to the only English version of *Girofle Girofia*. Mrs. Oates sustains the dual character of *Girofle* and *Girofia*, as she does all others, to the satisfaction and delight of the audiences. On Wednesday evening "Madame Angot's Child" was rendered. Thursday and Friday, "The Princess of Trebizonde," with a return of "Girofle Girofia" for this afternoon, and "The Pretty Fifer" for to-night.

Next week "The Two Orphans" will be given at Hooley's by a popular New York Company. Preparations are being made to present the play as it was given in New York, where it had a successful run.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Mr. Miner's benefit of last Sunday night was a pronounced success. The house was crowded, and the playing was considerably above the average. In point of attendance, at least, Mr. Miner's benefits are always successful, speaking well for the popularity of this gentlemanly treasurer and the esteem in which he is held by the Chicago public. Robert McWade commenced an engagement as Rip Van Winkle on Monday evening, Miss Annie Douglas sustaining the part of Eda, Rip's wife. Steeve, Rip's daughter, in the first act by "Little Rosa," and in the third act by Rachael Noah. This and tomorrow afternoon there will a children's 10-cent matinee, and Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented. This evening Robert Emmett and to-morrow evening George Washington.

THE ADELPHI.

The performances at this theatre continue to be first-class variety entertainments, with an improvement in the tone of the plays. The character of the audiences has likewise improved considerably. The bills are always immense and varied, and attract big crowds. The principal attractions of the week were "Ala," whose wonderful gymnastic performances attracted much attention, and the farce "Cahman 93," likewise very popular.

TORONTO, CANADA, June 28.—P. T. Barnum's Roman Hippodrome appeared here on the 22d and 23d. The performance is certainly a change for the better, from what a circus generally is. Barnum does not tolerate half naked women on horse back, nor a vulgar clown who prattles for nobody's good. The show may be visited by the most moral, and we will answer for all their blushes. The races are better than Jerome and Fleetwood Park races rolled into one, any one liking jockeying will surely enjoy this. A large amount of money changed hands among the audience on the various races, especially the ladies' race. We know one young turfite who pocketed \$200 in Annie Yates' cause, and no doubt others will do the same; she carries the Red and White streamer. The show visits: Adrian, July 1; Jackson, 2; Lansing, 3; Grand Rapids, 5; Kalamazoo, 6; Fort Wayne, 8; Logansport, 8; LaFayette, 9; Danville, 10; Chicago, 12, remaining there one week.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.—"The Two Orphans" have appeared, but have not drawn well; they commenced on the 14th, and are advertised to remain this week. We like Mrs. Forrester's Louise, the blind orphan, and think it is a natural piece of acting, but cannot say much in favor of Miss Fannie Lewis' Henriette. Mr. Geo. France is in our favor in the role of Pierce Frochard, the cripple.

At the QUEEN'S the "Female bathers" attract our attention. There is a good deal of nakedness about the performance, but nevertheless the large audiences seem to enjoy the sport.

Answers to Correspondents.

WARWICK. Illinois in 1839 received with thanks.

"OLD MUFFET," Terre Haute, Ind. Your paper is sent regularly. Drop us a line.

J. R. B. V., Knoxville, Ill. Address John Ford, Nashville, Tenn., care W. H. Johnson, Esq.

LESLIE, Mendota, Ill. Please state if the mare Amy B. has a record of 2:30 or better. Ans. We can find no better record against her than 2:32 $\frac{1}{2}$.

J. L. B., Milwaukee. The race in question was trotted over a track not a member of the National Association. 2. They would be debarred from any such privileges you mention at a regular course.

R. A. S., Muscatine, Ia. Harbinger was sired by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Sarah, by Downing's Bay Messenger; grandam by Hunt's Brown Highlander, great grandam by Post Boy. 2. His get are very promising. We believe he is making the season at Dixon, Ill. Address N. Underwood, Esq., of that city; he will communicate with you.

TIMOTHY PHILLIPS. Please decide the following bet? A. bets B. that he could place the horses in their respective places in the free-for-all race at East Saginaw, Mich., viz: Judge Fullerton, 1; Bodine, 2; American Girl, 3; Fred. Hooper, 4; Bella, 5. B. claims he won the bet by Bodine's beating Judge Fullerton; A. claims it a draw by Fred. Hooper being drawn. Ans. B. wins. When it is required that all should start, it must be stipulated at the time of making the bet.

H. C., Champaign, Ill.—B and C are shooting a match; B is called to the score; the trapper has filled the "H" trap, and while putting the bird in the "T" trap the referee tosses the coin and calls the "H" trap; about the same time the bird escapes from the "T" trap; B asks the referee if he shall go ahead and shoot from the "H" trap. Referee decides for him to shoot; he does so; kills the bird; referee calls dead bird and so it is scored. C then objects to the decision. Referee after a little deliberation changes his first decision, and tells B to shoot at another bird; B objects, claiming his bird; referee then bets B \$10 to \$5 that he is right. Who loses? Ans. According to the above (which we print as sent), the referee loses.

Shooting.

The Madison Shoot.

MADISON, Wis., June 24, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—Fortune favors the bold and the Madison Match, for although the rain poured down in torrents during the night, the morning cleared up as well as could be desired, and a small shower occasionally only served to make the day more pleasant. Sweepstakes was the order of the morning, and the sportsmen of Madison are bent on giving their numerous visitors thorough enjoyment.

The purse of \$68 was divided into three classes: J. J. Kleinman 1st prize, \$29; A. Kleinman 2d prize, \$30; I. Bingham, \$14.

As I am writing, a match came off for \$30, 20 birds at 25 yards, between W. Taylor of Edgerton and E. H. Lyman of Rockford. Won by the former, the score being 14 to 12.

The chief interest is in the handsome silver cup, which is to be awarded to the best average shot, and will be decided this afternoon, Thursday. The cup is chaste and handsome in design, but is designed rather for a rifle match than for a shot-gun match.

Shooting for the main stake to-day commenced at 1 o'clock, and the weather being fine and the sportsmen all in good humor, everything went off in an agreeable manner. If Chicago has sunk somewhat in the estimation of the sporting world by the feeble efforts of its base-baller, she has at any rate ranked well at this match at Madison.

1st prize, \$70 and State officers' cup, H. H. Kleinman; 2d prize, \$40, J. J. Kleinman; 3d prize, A. Kleinman; 4th prize, H. N. Sherman.

Second Sweepstakes—First prize, divided by J. J. Kleinman and J. A. Ruble; 2d prize, J. A. Ruble.

JUNE 25, 1875.

The National Tournament here is now over, and notwithstanding that many of the best prizes were carried away from the city, the Madison people feel (and justly too) that it is an epoch in their history which will be remembered with pleasure for some time to come. Although the silver cup was taken out of the State, the shooting of W. Taylor, of Edgerton, was so good that almost any one on the field would have given the odds in his favor, until a little unfavorable circumstance that might have ended seriously, seemed to have disconcerted him. There was one young shot from Beloit, who figures in the score more times than once as the fortunate winner of prizes, destined to be second to none, both in accuracy, rapidity and grace of action in handling the gun—we mean J. A. Ruble. If this young Prob. continues his efforts, Beloit, of Wisconsin, will boast as good a shot as Elkhart, of Illinois. His face was severely mutilated during the second day of the match, but nothing daunted, he did not confine his efforts to the main stake, but was foremost in every sweepstake, and in some cases engaging single handed with some of the best shots.

We were disappointed that no one accepted the plucky challenge of the "Pioneer Club"—and should any one hereafter take it up, (if it is still open,) we hope the club will be favored with that good fortune which often falls to the bold.

THAT PHILOPHEGONIC ARTICLE.

During the match there appeared in a local paper a philopogonic article by one "Observer." It seems too futile to take up the question as a matter of discussion from the standpoint from which "Observer" regards it. The sportsmen—if not in so many words—were in idea represented as rejoicing in the sufferings of the pigeons which happened to be the victims of their guns. Now this is simply a dishonest and unjust way of viewing the question, in toto; and if Madison could furnish another lot of men of as generous hearts and as kindly disposed as those which assembled on the field on Wednesday and Thursday last, we are sure that they have more than the average share, and for the benefit of humanity it would be well to scatter some of them broadcast over this uncharitable world of ours. I am afraid, Mr. Editor, that you will get the blues at my expatiating so much upon this topic; but allow me to just look at this question for a moment. Here are the pigeons flying around like any other game bird, and, somehow or other mankind—and I presume "Observer" among the rest—regards these pigeons as man's lawful prey. The question then becomes simply one, of what way are these pigeons to be thrown on the market? The men who trap them could take them there and then wring off their heads in what we suppose "Observer" would call a true christian way; or, they may be shot by means of a miniature mitrallence, and many of them be thus left to perish, and the rest brought to the market for pigeon pie, etc.—which I suppose "Observer" has no special objection to;—or they may be trapped, taken care of, and then killed—not by wringing their necks—but by affording to the mind of man a recreation whose object it is, not to kill an innocent bird, but to train the eye, the muscle, the nerve—not simply for killing a pigeon, but for greater emergencies when they arrive. "Observer" must admit that there is in the general character of man—and that of the very best of men—a disposition to excel in matters which require alertness and precision, and well it is for humanity that it is so. All our men cannot be satisfied with turning their thumbs all day, nor in wasting their time by sympathizing words; but not wasting their time in words, they are the more generous in acts; and it is deeds, not words, which constitute goodness.

Your correspondent was a good deal in the company of the two gentlemen, who undertook the arduous task of all the preparations for the match, Mr. J. E. Fisher and F. G. Smyth; as well as Mr. Rowley and others who took part in the tournament, and we are sure that the inhabitants of Madison will not have cause to regret the influence of men of such high moral character and gentlemanly bearing.

I would like to call the attention of sportsmen to the excellent fishing which the pretty lakes surrounding Madison affords. Rock, white, yellow and black bass, as well as a fair supply of trout, is to be had with little trouble and a good deal of pleasure. Then the drives in the neighborhood are such as the most fastidious could not but enjoy, and the hotel accommodation is first-class. I did not notice in my first hasty letter the excellent hotel called the Villa House, kept by Phil. Parsons. This hotel is the more desirable, as the proprietor also owns one situated in the picturesque neighborhood of Devil's Lake, thus allowing him to have that appreciation of situation requisite to understand fully the wants of the excursionist and sportsman.

The following are the scores of the tournament:

Match for sweepstakes; entrance \$5; purse \$70; \$35 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third, \$10 to fourth; 10 single rises each; I. S. Hutson, referee; R. Tilley, scorer; 21 yards rise.

L. Bager	11111	11100	8
G. O. Prescott	11111	11010	8
E. L. Leonard	11111	10001	6
H. N. Sherman, Beloit	11101	11111	9
H. H. Kleinman, Chicago	11101	11111	9
M. Sutherland	11110	11111	9
Wm. Taylor, Edgerton	11111	11111	10
W. H. Littlejohn	10111	10101	7
W. H. Calvert	11101	11111	9
J. J. Kleinman, Chicago	11111	11111	10
J. E. Fisher	11101	11111	8
F. Smyth, Madison	11111	10111	9
A. Kleinman, Chicago	11111	11111	10
B. Hoese, Beloit	11111	01111	9
O. Brooks, Janesville	11111	10110	8
Bingham, Koehkonig	11110	10110	7
Rowley, Madison	11000	10110	5
Ruble, Beloit	11111	10101	8
Turner, Stoughton	11111	10101	8
Valentine, Janesville	01000	11011	5
Rowe, Edgerton	11101	01111	8

Ties of 10, 25 yards. Taylor.....011-2 | A. Kleinman 111-3
J. Kleinman 111-3
A. and J. Kleinman divided 1st prize.

Ties of nine, at 25 and 31 yds. Sherman.....111 | 111 | Calvert.....111 | 0
H. H. Kleinman.....111 | 111 | Smyth.....111 | 0
Sutherland.....0 | 0 | Hoese.....111 | 110

Ties of eight, at 25 and 31 yds. Bager.....110 | 0 | Ruble.....111 | 111
Prescott.....0 | 1 | 0 | Turner.....011 | 10
Fisher.....110 | 10 | 0 | Rowe.....011 | 0
Brooks.....010

Fourth prize, divided between W. H. Littlejohn, and I. Bingham.

JUNE 25, 1875.

Match for main stake; entrance \$7.25; purse \$150, \$70 to first, \$40 to second, \$25 to third, \$15 to fourth; 15 single rises each. H. N. Moulton, referee; R. Tilley, scorer; 80 yards boundary; H. and T. traps; Judge, E. J. Andrews.

L. Bager	10001	11101	11010	9
D. Bradford	11000	10111	11111	11
S. C. Cabanne	00001	01110	0	
J. E. Fisher	11111	01110	11011	11
O. Brooks	11011	11011	11111	13
J. J. Kleinman	11111	00011	11111	11
J. E. Sutherland	01111	01010	01111	10
G. C. Prescott	10100	00		
H. H. Kleinman	11111	11111	10111	14
H. N. Sherman	11110	11111	01111	12
Ira Bingham	01110	01111	10111	11
W. H. Calvert	01110	01110	01011	8
B. Hoese, Beloit	10100	10101	11111	10
F. Turner	01111	11111	11011	12
A. Herfurth	10001	10111	10011	9
A. Kleinman	11111	10111	11111	14
C. B. Clarke	11111	10111	10101	11
P. D. Taylor	11101	10111	10111	12
F. G. Smyth	11111	10110	11101	11
C. Smyth	11111	10111	00010	7
W. Taylor, Edgerton	11111	11111	11011	14
Littlejohn	11011	11111	01111	13
J. A. Ruble	11101	11110	11111	13
Ira Jenkins, Koehkonig	11111	11111	01011	13
C. W. Burdick, Edgerton	11111	11111	11111	14
O. D. Rowe	10100	00110	11111	9
C. L. Valentine, Janesville	10001	11111	11110	12
S. W. Botkin	00010	11111	11011	8
S. Foote	01001	11110	01010	8

Ties at 25 yards for first prize. H. Kleinman.....11111 | Taylor.....11111
A. Kleinman.....11111 | Burdick.....01111
First prize divided between A. Kleinman and Taylor.

Ties at 25 yards for second prize. Sutherland.....10111 | Littlejohn.....01110
Ruble.....11111 | Jenkins.....11010
Second prize divided between Brooks and Ruble.

Ties at 25 yards for third prize. Sherman.....11101 | Taylor.....11100
Turner.....11101 | Valentine.....11111
Third prize, C. L. Valentine.

Ties at 25 yards for fourth prize. Bradford.....11101 | 00 | Bingham.....10110
Fisher.....10111 | 101 | Clark.....100
J. J. Kleinman.....11110 | 100 | Smyth.....11101 | 00
J. E. Fisher, fourth prize.

JUNE 24.

Match for sweepstakes; entrance \$5; purse \$59; \$30 to first, \$20 to second, \$14 to third; 7 single rises each. Ira Jenkins, referee; H. Hobbins and R. Tilley, scorers; O. D. Rowe, Judge.

Lyman, Rockford	11110	11111	11111	5
Kleinman, H. Chicago	11111	11111	11111	6
Bager, Beloit	11101	01111	01111	5
Hoese	11111	11111	11111	6
Fisher, Madison	01111	11111	11111	6
Sherman, Beloit	11111	11111	11111	7
Ruble	11111	11111	11111	5
Taylor, Edgerton	11111	11111	11111	6
Ruble, McGregor, Ia	11111	11111	11111	4
Sutherland, Janesville	11111	11111	11111	7
Bingham, Koehkonig	01101	11111	11111	5
Kleinman, A. Chicago	11111	11111	11111	6
Kleinman, J.	11111	11111	11111	7
Smyth, Madison	11111	11111	11111	7
Calvert, Beloit	01111	11111	11111	5
Turner, Stoughton	11101	11111	11111	6

Ties of seven, 25 yards. Sherman.....01111-3 | Sutherland.....10101-3
Kleinman.....01111-4 | Smyth.....1011-3
Kleinman, 1st money.

Ties of six, 25 yards. Kleinman, H.....11111-4 | Hoese.....1100-2
Fisher.....01001-2 | Taylor.....10111-4
Kleinman, A.....11110-4

Ties of four, 31 yards. Kleinman, H.....0110-2 | Taylor.....00
Kleinman, A.....10111-4
A. Kleinman, 3d money.

Ties of five, 25 yards. Lyman.....11100-2 | Bager.....01011-3
Ruble.....01111-3 | Bingham.....11111-5
Calvert.....1101-2 | Turner.....0111-3
Bingham, 3d money.

Same Day—Match for main purse entrance \$8; purse \$150, \$70 to first, \$40 to second, \$25 to third, \$15 to fourth, \$10 single; and \$5 double rises each; A. Burdick, referee; H. B. Hobbins & D. Taylor Judges; R. Tilley, Scorer.

H. Kleinman, Chicago	11011	11111	11111	11
Bager, Beloit	11111	11011	11111	15
Sherman, Beloit	01111	11111	11111	15
Hoese	11111	10110	11111	10
J. Kleinman Chicago	11011	01111	11111	11
Turner	11111	10111	11111	14
Sutherland	11111	01100	11111	14
Ruble North McGregor	11111	11111	11111	13
Fisher	11011	11111	11111	15
Smyth	11101	11110	11111	15
Bradford	11111	01111	11111	13
Clark	11011	01000	11111	10
Taylor	11111	11111	11111	15
Valentine	01011	00000	11111	10
Ruble Beloit	11011	11101	11111	15

Leech Portage	11100	00111	10
Bingham Koehkonig	11101	11001	10
Lyman Rockford	11011	11111	10
Littlejohn Edgerton	11111	01110	10
A. Kleinman Chicago	11111	01101	10
Rowley Madison	11111	00110	10
Burdick Edgerton	00111	11101	10
Rowe Edgerton	01101	01111	10
Herfurth	11110	11001	10
Jenkins	11101	11000	10

1st prize and Silver Cup, H. H. Kleinman; 2d prize, J. J. Kleinman.

Ties, single 25 yards, double 21 yards. L. Bager.....111 | 10 | 10 | 11-7 | A. Kleinman.....111 | 11 | 10 | 10-8
J. Fisher.....111 | 10 | 10 | 10-6

A. Kleinman, 3d money. Sherman.....111 | 10 | 11 | 11-7 | Smyth.....101 | 01 | 10 | 10-4
Taylor.....111 | 01 | 10 | 10-7 | Ruble.....111 | 11 | 10 | 10-7
Lyman.....111 | 10 | 11 | 10-7

Ties, 31 yards. Sherman.....10 | 11 | 11-4 | Ruble.....10 | 10
Lyman.....00 | 10
Sherman, fourth prize.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association Match.

DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO, June 30.

The grand shooting tournament at Dexter Park, in connection with the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, began this morning, the main match, confined to members of the Association only, was preceded by two sweepstakes, entrance fee \$5.00; 1st prize, \$10; 2d, \$10; five single birds. W. Brice, referee, and E. C. Page, scorer. The score is as follows:

Twenty-one and twenty-six yards. J. J. Kleinman, Chicago.....10111
H. N. Sherman, Beloit.....11011 | 111
R. W. Phillips, Chicago.....11011 | 100
W. Gopsell.....01111
E. Bates, Ashton.....11111

Another stake, same conditions; twenty-six and thirty-one yards. J. J. Kleinman, Chicago.....11111 | 111 | 101 | 110 | 011
H. N. Sherman, Beloit.....11111 | 111 | 110 | 111 | 110
H. H. Kleinman.....11111 | 111 | 100
E. Bates, Ashton.....11010 | 111 | 011 | 000
W. C. Christy, St. Louis.....11100 | 110 | 101 | 010

Thirty-one yards rise, three birds. J. J. Kleinman.....110
H. N. Sherman.....111

About 1 o'clock commenced the Association shooting proper, and, as will be seen by the scores, some of the very best shots were thrown out of further contest for the Supremacy Medal, on the first ten birds, the best shooting being clearly displayed by the competitors for the second and third prizes, for whilst we have only three out of five birds at twenty-six yards, as the highest score among the competitors for the medal, in the shooting for the second prize we have no less than five members who shot their five birds straight, and three who did the same in the third. But such are the chances of war. The third prize was severely contested by Barnard and Higgins, each equalling the other five times and only on the sixth round did Higgins succeed in being the victor. We regret that W. B. Wilcox was unable to remain on the grounds to continue his tie, and we think that gentleman will be extremely sorry when he finds what poor shooting carried off the desired medal. When G. C. Sherman was declared the winner, the president, C. E. Felton, stepped forward and, in the name of Association, presented him with the gold medal, California slug, accompanied with a short speech of congratulation. J. C. Sherman responding, was immediately after, the object of general congratulations, and in possession of good humor to last him, let us hope, through the tournament.

It will be observed that H. N. Sherman, of Beloit, was the only one who shot a clean score of five birds at thirty-one yards rise.

The president was unlucky, for, although he only scored seven birds, the three others fell dead out of bounds. All the prizes were in gold.

Supremacy Medal; \$50 to first; \$30 to second; \$20 to third; 10 single rises each; Kennicott rules to govern. H. and T. plunge traps. E. C. Page, scorer; H. J. Edwards, referee. The following is the score:

C. E. Felton	11111	11111	7
J. L. Pratt Syc'e	11111	01010	6
W. B. Wilcox	11111	11111	10
H. H. Kleinman	11111	01111	9
H. N. Sherman	11111	11101	9
Geo. Barnard	10110	11111	8
J. J. Kleinman	10111	11111	9
E. Bates, Ashton	10111	11111	6
R. W. Phillips	11111	11111	10
S. E. Sherman	11111	11111	10
W. H. Orndorff	01010	01110	5
E. Thomas	11110	11111	9
T. Stagg	01001	11111	6
G. Smith, N. Y.	01111	11111	9
F. J. Abbey	11101	01111	9
E. C. Abbott	11101	10110	7
D. T. Elston	00010	11110	5
W. H. Fitch	11111	11111	10

Ties for first prize, at 25 yds. and 31 yds. Phillips.....10011 | 1010 | G. C. Sherman.....11100 | 11110
Fitch.....01011 | 0101 | Wilcox, called away.

G. C. Sherman winner of first prize. Ties for second prize, at 25 yds. and 31 yds. H. H. Kleinman.....11111 | 10111 | H. N. Sherman.....11111 | 11111
J. J. Kleinman.....11111 | 11111 | Thomas.....11110*
Smyth.....10111 | 11111 | Williams.....11010
E. Price.....11111 | 1010 | A. Price.....11111 | 11101
Edwards.....11111 | 11111 | Jensen.....11101

H. N. Sherman, second prize. Ties for third prize, 25 and 31 yards. Barnard.....11111 | 10010 | 11011
Abbey.....11010
Touslee.....01010
W. Price.....11111 | 00101 | 11010
Higgins.....11111 | 10001 | 11101
Dow.....10011

Tie at 31 yards. Barnard.....10011 | 01001
Higgins.....11010 | 11110
Higgins winner of third prize.

On the second day of the tournament those who were already on the ground before the time for beginning of the main match indulged in various sweepstakes. The first for \$14 and \$10 were won respectively by J. J. Kleinman and Henry Kleinman; the second, for prizes of \$30 and \$16, was won by H. N. Sherman and J. E. Van Epps; the third, a double bird match, three pairs each, for prizes of \$13 and \$10, was won by L. F. Judd and H. H. Kleinman; the fourth for prizes of \$23, \$15, and \$10, was won by E. Bates, H. H. Kleinman, and G. Smith; the fifth, a double bird match, three pairs each, for prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, was won by B. White, J. J. Kleinman, and H. H. Kleinman.

The main match of the day was at ten single birds, H and T traps, 31 yards rise and 80 yards boundary. Owing to the entries not reaching the amount necessary to fill, the prizes were reduced to \$54 to first, \$40 to second, \$27.50 to third and \$13.50 to fourth. Alex. Price, referee; E. C. Page, scorer. Below are the scores:

G. C. Sherman	01111	11111	9
H. N. Sherman	11011	11111	9
Smith	01111	11111	9
H. Kleinman	11111	11111	10
Edwards	11111	11111	10
J. Kleinman	11110	10111	8
Brice	11011	10011	7
Gillespie	11111	10101	7
Higgins	11110	10101	7
G. Smith	11111	10101	8
Abbey	10011	11111	8
Phillips	11111	11111	8
Abbott	01111	00111	7
Loray	11111	11111	10

Ties of 10, 5 birds, 26 yards.
 Edwards.....10111111
 Phillips.....11111111
 Van Epps.....100
 Kleinman and Phillips divided first prize.

Ties of 9, 5 birds, 26 yards.
 G. C. Sherman.....010111
 W. T. Smith.....111110
 White.....111111
 Davidson.....10
 Milligan.....111
 White thus takes second prize.

Ties of 8, 5 birds, 26 and 31 yards.
 J. J. Kleinman.....110111
 Smith.....10111
 Abbey.....1100
 Bates.....00
 Giving the third prize to J. J. Kleinman.

Ties of 7, 5 birds, 26 yards.
 Brice.....11111
 Abbott.....010
 Bates.....10
 Giving the fourth prize to W. Brice.

The third day was spent in shooting off various sweepstakes made upon the ground. The following is the list of the principal matches decided:

- Four entries; won by J. J. and H. H. Kleinman.
- Five entries; won by H. N. Sherman and H. H. Kleinman.
- Five entries; won by J. J. and H. H. Kleinman.
- Six entries; won by H. H. Kleinman, W. T. Johnson and H. N. Sherman.
- Twelve entries; Mr. Baker won first prize; H. H. Kleinman and E. Price divided second; and Tom Stagg and F. L. Judd divided third prize.
- Seventeen entries; by H. H. Kleinman, Tom Stagg, and O. Smith.
- Eleven entries; H. N. Sherman won first money; Tom Stagg and E. T. Martin divided second, and Mr. Baker won third.

The Sedalia Shoot.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—This afternoon quite a number of our sportsmen assembled at Col. Doty's farm to witness the first pigeon match ever held in this locality.

A sufficient number of birds were secured to admit of eight entries.

The names were quickly handed in, and turns to shoot decided by lot. The weather was pleasant; a brisk breeze from southwest gave the birds a lively start. The following is the score:

SEDALIA, MO., June 24.

Match for the birds; 5 single rises each; 21 yards rise; N. Y. Rules to govern. John H. Brewster, referee; John S. Landen, scorer.

Farmerlee.....10111-4 Kullmer.....01110-3
 Watson.....11110-4 Cummings.....01011-3
 McElvaney.....10101-3 Brown.....10110-3
 Dempsey.....11110-3 Cochran.....11011-4

Farmerlee, Watson and Cochran shot the tie at 26 yards, as follows:
 Farmerlee.....11-2 Watson.....11-2
 Cochran.....11-2

* Dead out of bounds.

There being no more birds, the spoils were divided.

Another match is arranged to take place next week, on which occasion prizes will be contested for.

Yours truly, "SOUNDER."

Shooting Extraordinary.

A novel shooting took place at the grounds of the Quincy Base Ball Association yesterday afternoon between Mr. W. H. Hauworth and Messrs. John Daul, A. Zimmerman, Frank Wurtz and Adam Hill, four prominent tonorial artists. The match was for 20 birds a side, with the usual rise and boundary. Notwithstanding the warm weather several hundred people assembled on the grounds to see the sport, which resulted in a victory for Mr. Hauworth, who defeated his four opponents by a single bird. This is the first match of this kind on record and naturally attracted considerable attention. After the usual preliminaries had been all arranged a bird was freed from the trap and Mr. H., who had the first shot, fired, killing the bird, but it unfortunately fell out of bounds, which counted a little goose egg for the champion to start out with. The tonorial gentlemen came next and after getting into line the bird was started, which was followed by a roar, reminding one of a Fourth of July celebration. As the four guns went off the bird fell, counting one for their side, which was greeted with a volley of cheers by their admiring friends. At the conclusion of the sport the following was the score:

Hauworth.....01111 11111 11111 11111-19
 Daul, Zimmerman, Wurtz, Hill.....10111 01111 11111 11111-18

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., June 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—Match shot at Fair Grounds on the 23d day of June, for gold medal. 15 wild pigeons each; Prairie Club Rules to govern. Referee, Jas. Stuart; scorer, Rice. Weather, pleasant and warm; wind from southwest.

Hascall.....11101 10111 11111-13
 Boorham.....01000 00110 01001-5
 Preusser.....11101 10100 10111-10
 Thompson.....11101 11100 10111-10
 Stuart.....1000
 Thayer.....11011 10111 01001-10
 Long.....01110 110
 Glenn.....01111 11111 11111-14
 Baars.....00001
 Gould.....10011 10101 10011-9
 Horton.....00
 Sargeant.....10100 10011 10000-6
 Sargeant, C. F.....01100 01110 01000-6
 Whittlesey.....00100 10011 01000-5
 Gilbert.....00100 11101 10011-8
 Decker.....10111 11111 11111-14

Ties on fourteen, 26 yards.
 Glenn.....11011-4 Decker.....11110-4

Second tie, 31 yards.
 Glenn.....11001 11100 Decker.....00111 01111

Sweepstakes, same day, class shooting, first prize \$11, second \$8, third \$5.

Long.....11111-5 Hascall.....11011-4
 Whittlesey.....10001-2 Gilbert.....11011-4
 Thayer.....01100-2 Belknap.....00000-0

Ties on second money, 26 yards.
 Hascall.....11 Gilbert.....00

Ties on third money, 26 yards.
 Whittlesey.....000 Thayer.....10

MONROE, MICH., June 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FIELD:—Record of a pigeon shooting match shot in this city to-day. The shooting was the best ever made in this city. Following is the score:

Smith.....1111111-7 Kindler.....1111111-6
 White.....1111111-6 Waldorf.....0111111-5
 Danert.....1111111-6 Perkins.....1101111-6
 Garwood.....0111110-6 Baublon.....1110011-5

Smith first prize, \$10.

The sixes shot off for second prize at 31 yards. Miles and out.

Kindler.....0 White.....0
 Danert.....1 Perkins.....0

Second prize, \$5, to Danert.

Shooting off for third prize.

Waldorf.....0 Garwood.....0
 Baublon.....1

Third prize to Baublon, \$3

N. K.

The Gun Club Badge Shoot.

The Gun Club had an interesting shoot on their Milwaukee avenue grounds on Friday June 23, for the diamond badge prize. The following is the score:

G. Smith.....00110 10111 10110-9
 F. J. Abby.....11010 00110 10011-8
 M. Ballou.....00001 00110 01111-7
 A. Hawken.....01010 00
 F. G. Noyes.....01100 01011 10111-9
 H. F. Orris.....01111 11011 11111-13
 F. Howe.....00111 11100 01010-8
 Wm. Solitt.....01011 10010 10100-7
 T. Stagg.....01111 11111 10111-13
 R. E. Williams.....11110 11011 10111-12
 E. C. Abbott.....01111 00010 00101-7
 R. W. Phillips.....11111 01111 11101-14
 W. B. Wilcox.....11101 11011 11110-13
 Henry Hamilton.....00111 11100 0-6
 A. M. Hoffman.....11100 10
 C. Moor.....11111 11011 11011-13
 R. Kenney.....10000 11111 00010-7
 H. J. Edwards.....0110 11011 0-7
 F. C. Wilson.....11111 01111 10000-10
 E. Shipman.....00101 10110 11101-9
 J. Ennis.....11111 01111 11011-18

The shooting was from five ground traps, 30 yards rise, use of both barrels allowed. The badge was won by Mr. Phillips. Mr. Ballou was the previous holder.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., June 14.

Match for birds; 10 single rises each; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary. Gates Strawn, referee. Following is the score:

Shorb.....11001 10110-6 Fitzsimmons.....00101 10010-4
 King.....10110 11110-7 Henry.....01110 11111-8
 Chambers.....01110 11111-8 Simmons.....10111 10111-8
 Fitzsimmons, O. D.....11110 11000-6 Benson.....00010 01101-4

* Mr. Simmons killed his second bird within bounds, but the referee decided it foul, because of his having his gun at his shoulder when the trap was sprung.

Ties, 26 yards.
 King.....111-3 Henry.....111-3
 Shorb.....110-2 Hayden.....111-3
 Tomlinson.....110-2 Benson.....111-3
 Fitzsimmons, C.....010-1

King, Henry, Hayden and Benson got all their birds, but the tie was not shot off on account of the giving out of the supply of birds.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., June 15.

Match for birds; 10 single rises; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary; five strong birds; H and T ground traps.

Henry.....00001 11111-6 King.....10011 10101-6
 Shorb.....11101 11001-7 Fitzsimmons.....01011 01110-6

Second match; 5 birds each.
 Henry.....10101-3 King.....11110-4
 Shorb.....10101-3

MISSOURI VALLEY, IOWA, June 27.

A shoot for the Champion Pitcher of our club came off on the club grounds on Wednesday, 23d, inst. Mr. Champlin, the last winner, having received eight challenges from members of the club. The day was very warm, the mercury going to 91° in the shade, and the wind from the south east, blowing very hard most of the time; however, there was quite a crowd gathered to witness the shoot which was quite spirited, resulting in Mr. Walter Smith taking the prize.

Match for Champion Pitcher of the Missouri Valley Sportsmen's Club; ten single rises each; tame pigeons; Missouri Valley Club rules to govern; E. D. Titus, referee; A. S. Avery, scorer; John Cook, Geo. Magrave, judges; birds fresh and strong.

Brown.....011111111-9 Ellis.....1110110
 Ashuler.....0001000
 Champlin.....111111111-8 Nelson.....0111100101-6
 James.....111101110-7 W. C. Ellis.....1101
 Smith.....111101111-9

Ties on nine.
 Brown.....1 0 0 0-1
 Smith.....0 1 1 1-3

Yours truly, WING SHOT.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 24.

Match for Champion Medal; ten single rises each; M. H. Dickinson, referee; W. W. Wood, scorer; 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, 1 1/2 oz. shot.

McDearmon.....00101 01010-4 Underwood.....11111 11111-10
 Jeratt.....11111 11110-9 Fredricks.....11111 11111-9
 Keamuir.....11111 11111-9 Brooks.....11111 11101-9
 McGee.....11111 01111-9 Thompson.....11111 11111-10
 Wark.....10011 01010-6

Ties of ten at 26 yards.
 Underwood.....1 1-2
 Thompson.....1 1-2

Second tie, 31 yards.
 Underwood.....1 1-2
 Thompson.....1 1-2

Third tie, 31 yards.
 Underwood.....0 1-3
 Thompson.....0 1-3

* Dead out of bounds.

MORENCI, MICH., June 19. Match for \$100 a side; 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary; H and T plunge traps; 50 single rises; Michigan State Rules to govern. Birds were wild pigeons, and strong flyers. Welch lost his 25th bird by not having his gun cocked. He used an 8 1/2 lb. Parker gun, and did some remarkable clean shooting. M. K. Christy, of Detroit, referee. B. A. Finner, of Hudson, scorer.

N. Dorey, of Geneseo, Ill.....11111 11111* 10101 11101 01111 11110 1111*
 11111 11101 11101-40
 J. B. Welch, of Hudson, Mich.....11111 11111 11111 11110 11111
 11111 11111 11101-47

* Dead out of bounds.

ELVESTON, Hancock Co., Ill., June 25.

Match for sport between the shooters of Keokuk, invited to W. Davidson's, of Elveston, Ill. W. Davidson, referee.

Jas. Welsh.....0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1-6
 Martin Berg.....1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0-6-12
 H. H. McQuilkin.....1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1-8
 Don Robinson.....1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1-8-13

Welsh and Berg shot against McQuilkin and Robinson, and were defeated by only one bird. Much praise is due W. Davidson for the kind and gentlemanly way he treated the Keokuk shooters. Davidson is an old sport, and likes to have his friends come and see him. He furnished birds and rations free.

The Inter-State Rifle Match in California.

The inter-state rifle match was shot June 26, by the team of Summer Guards at Patterson's Ranch, Alameda co., 14 miles from this city. Private L. L. Campbell acted as captain to the team. Lieut. Sheldon and J. Kellogg, Jr., were Judges for the New Yorkers; Col. John C. McComb, of the 2d California regiment, for the San Franciscans. Capt. Henry Plate, agent of the Remington Gun company in this city, and private Joe Jenkins, of company E, were markers; Col. Henry G. Shaw, city editor of The Call, acted as referee. Each man fired two sighting and seven scoring shots, and 200 and 300 yards respectively, with Sharp's rifles. The shooting at 200 yards began at a quarter past 11 and was concluded at half-past 12. There was a bright sunshine and a moderate breeze, the score at 200 yards was as follows:

Private Wm. Burke.....4 3 3 4 3 2 4
 Private Joshua Robertson.....3 3 4 3 3 3 3
 Sergt. G. H. Strong.....3 4 3 3 4 4 3
 Corporal Chas. Nash.....3 3 3 3 3 3 3
 Private Thos. Murphy.....2 2 3 3 3 2 3
 Private D. Watson.....3 3 3 4 3 3 4
 Private John Steed.....4 3 3 3 3 3 3
 Private R. A. Sarle.....3 4 3 3 2 4 3
 Capt. St. J. Burns.....3 3 3 3 3 2 2
 Private C. P. Prible.....3 2 3 3 3 3 3
 Private Wm. Dove.....2 3 3 3 3 3 3
 Lieut. E. C. Hunt.....4 2 3 3 3 2 3

Aggregate, 265.
 Firing commenced at 500 yards at a quarter to 2 o'clock. The match was ended at a quarter past 3 o'clock. The score was as follows:

Burke.....4 4 4 4 2 4 4
 Robertson.....4 3 3 4 4 4 3
 Strong.....0 2 4 4 4 4 4
 Nash.....3 3 3 2 4 4 4
 Murphy.....4 3 4 4 4 4 4
 Watson.....4 3 3 3 2 4 4
 Steed.....0 3 3 4 4 4 4
 Sarle.....3 2 3 3 2 4 4
 Burns.....3 4 3 3 3 3 3
 Prible.....4 2 4 3 4 4 2
 Dove.....4 3 0 2 4 4 2
 Hunt.....3 4 2 0 0 0 2

Aggregate, 256.

International Rifle Match.

The International Rifle contest between the American and Irish Teams took place at Dollymont, Ireland, on Tuesday, June 30, and resulted in a victory for the Americans by thirty-eight points. At the 800 yards range the Irish team was victorious by one point, the score being: Irishmen, 338; Americans, 337. At the 900 and 1000 yards range the gentlemen of the Emerald Isle fell behind 30 points. The Irishmen used the Rigby rifle, while of the American team, Fulton, Bodine, Dakin and Coleman used the the Remington, and Glidersleeve and Yale the Sharp rifle. The shooting was witnessed by a large concourse of people and the victory of the gentlemen who reside on this side of the Atlantic was hailed with tremendous enthusiasm.

AMERICANS. 800 yds. 900 yds. 1000 yds.
 Fulton.....58 57 46-161
 Dakin.....58 55 51-164
 Yale.....57 52 52-161
 Glidersleeve.....56 56 52-164
 Coleman.....56 48 52-166
 Bodine.....52 58 51-162-967

IRISHMEN 800 yds. 900 yds. 1000 yds.
 Wilson.....58 50 55-163
 Hamilton.....56 54 51-161
 McKenna.....52 44 53-149
 Milner.....55 37 41-134
 Johnson.....58 54 50-163
 Pollock.....50 53 49-161-929

Number of points by which the Americans won, 38.

PIQUA, O., June 23.—Purse \$45; \$30 to first; \$15 to second; \$10 to third. 15 single rises each; prairie rules of Chicago to govern. H. and Y. plunge traps, tame pigeons good flyers; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary, a dead calm with thermometer 95 in the shade. Scorer, Will Jordan; referee, H. Rabenacraft.

Thos. Wiley, Piqua.....11111 01110 11111-13
 W. H. Eastham, Bradford.....11111* 11101 11111-11
 Dr. Parker, Piqua.....11110 11011 10111-12
 W. F. Harbaugh.....11111 11011 11111-11
 W. H. Sowers, Bradford.....11111 11011 11101-10
 M. McNeely, Piqua.....11111* 11101 11111-10
 Mart Ryan.....11111 01111 11111-8

Wiley first money; Parker second money; Eastham and Harbaugh, divided third money.

* dead out of bounds.

† killed with second barrel.

Which Are the Best Layers.

At a recent meeting of an Agricultural association in New Hampshire the advantages of the poultry and egg department of the farm were presented in a strong light by the Secretary. The revenue from this branch of farming was said to exceed that derived from the potato product of the State. A bushel of corn was said to produce nine pounds of live poultry. The amount of the product of a bushel of corn fed to hens for eggs was nine dozen. The manure from the perch was equivalent to guano pound for pound, and would well pay for attendance of hens. The Secretary said this industry would furnish profitable employment for men too infirm for field labor, and for woman's active hands and busy mind. For the egg department, the non-sitters were recommended, Leghorns, Houdans, and Black Spanish. Good layers were marked by single combs. Good layers were found in other breeds, but their product was small. The different variety of hens by experiment were found to lay the following amount of eggs yearly:

Dunghills.....140
 Brahmas.....140
 Black Spanish.....120 to 160
 Leghorns.....200
 Hamburgs.....240
 Houdans.....250

The Secretary would feed moist food in the morning and dry at night. The liability to disease should be prevented, as it might in a great degree by care and attention.

NO SUCCESS WITHOUT WORK.—When Charles Dickens said that all that he had accomplished had been achieved by diligent, patient, persevering application, he only stated what had been the experience of every successful man. Nothing is more important to young men than that they should early learn and fully comprehend this great truth. It is step by step, by toilsome effort added to toilsome effort, that all great achievements are made. As has been well remarked, there is no royal road to learning. Neither is there any royal road to anything else of great value in this life. Work—steady, long-continued and regular application—is the only price for which anything worth the having can be bought. There is no great success of any kind without great labor.

The Great London Gun Trial, 1878.



W. W. GREENER begs to inform his numerous clients in the United States, that he has been very successful in the above trial, having secured the first prize, a silver cup, value, 40 guineas—class 2 for 12 bores; also winner in class 1 for 8 and 10 bores, and class 4 for 20 bores. He has won in all the classes for improved boring which is upon a different plan to any other maker and is far superior in the three most essential points, viz: PATTER, PENETRATION and REGULARITY of SHOOTING. Messrs. McLaren Williams & Co., of St. Louis, are now importing these Double Close Shooting guns to order. A full report of this great Trial will be shortly published to be had from Messrs. McLaren, Williams & Co.

By W. W. GREENER,
CHAMPION GUN MAKER,
St. Mary's Works, Birmingham, England.



J. & W. TOLLEY'S

FINE ENGLISH

BREECH-LOADING GUNS,

MADE TO ORDER,

or from STOCK at the following reduced prices:

BRAND	PRICES	BRAND	PRICES
PIONEER	\$ 65 gold.	NATIONAL	\$140 gold.
TOLLEY	90 "	CHALLENGE	180 "
STANDARD	115 "	PARAGON	225 "

Our weapons being hand-made throughout enables us to build guns of any WEIGHT, GAUGE, PROPORTION or STYLE, while it gives us the power to carry out the wishes of the most exacting sportsman. For many years our specialty has been building FINE GUNS to the special instruction of individual sportsmen, with what success the numerous flattering testimonials we have received from our patrons will show.

The FITTINGS, SHOOTING and general FINISH of these guns are not excelled by those of the most expensive makers, while the prices charged are strictly remunerative.

With every gun we send a record of its SHOOTING POWERS. N. B. Sportsmen requiring extra CLOSE PATTER can obtain it by ordering. Illustrated descriptive price sheets with testimonials forwarded on application to our New York house.

BRANCH HOUSE, 29 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK

Manufactory, Pioneer Works, Birmingham, England.

MINNESOTA CIRCUIT. FARIBAULT, - MINN., July 8th and 9th.

TROTGING AND RUNNING RACES.

FIRST DAY--Thursday, July 8.

PURSE \$200. 3 minute class; \$100, \$50, \$10.
PURSE \$125. Running, Mile Dash; \$50, \$30, \$15.
PURSE \$400. 2.33 class; \$225, \$125, \$50.

SECOND DAY--Friday, July 9.

PURSE \$375. 2.45 class; \$200, \$125, \$50.
PURSE \$250. Running, Mile Heats 3 in 5; \$150, \$75, \$25.
PURSE \$500. 2.24 class; \$300, \$150, \$50.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, and all Entries to close on MONDAY, JULY 5th, at 9 p. m., with

WM. MER, Secretary, Faribault, Minn.

FARIBAULT is a flourishing city of 7,500 inhabitants, on the Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., 50 miles south of St. Paul. The track, grounds and box stalls of the Driving Park are not equalled by any in the State. Every facility for the comfort of horsemen will be made by the Association. Special arrangements will be made with Railroads each way.

HESINC, Jr.

Will stand the season of 1875 at

ATWOOD PLACE FARM,

near Riverside, three and one-half miles from Chicago. Hesing Jr., will stand from March first to July 1st.

TERMS:—Twenty-five Dollars for the Season,
payable when mares are served.

PEDIGREE:

Hesing Jr., foaled June, 1868, sired by Ethan Allen Jr., (full brother to Dan. Lambert), he by Ethan Allen, he by Hill's Black Hawk, he by Sherman Morgan, he by Justin Morgan. Hesing Jr.'s dam is Topay, now owned by the Stark estate in Chicago, she by a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Dam of Ethan Allen Jr. is Fanny Cook, by Abdallah, by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Ethan Allen's dam was a gray mare, also Messenger stock.

Owners of mares will find good pasturage at reasonable terms. All accidents and escapes will be at the owner's risk. For further particulars address,

CORNELIUS SULLIVAN,
Riverside, Cook Co., Ills.

MINNOTA Driving Park ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD A MEETING

MONDAY, JULY 5th, 1875.

Running Race, Purse No. 1—\$100.00.
Half-mile heats—best 3 in 5—\$50 to first, \$30 to second, \$10 to third.

Trotting—Purse No. 2—\$200.00.

For horses that have no record better than 3 minutes—\$125 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third.

Pacing Race—Purse No. 3—\$150.00.

For all pacers—\$50 to first, \$40 to second, \$20 to third.

Trotting—Purse No. 4—\$400.00.

For horses that have no record better than 2:30—\$200 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third, \$40 to fourth.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, and must accompany the entry.

All trotting and pacing to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness.

Heats may be alternated or not at the manager's option.

All horses distancing the field, or part thereof, shall be entitled to but one premium.

Trotting and pacing to be governed strictly by the rules of the National Association.

Four to enter and three to start in all races.

Running race to be governed by the Lexington rules.

The association reserves the right to postpone on account of bad weather.

In heats where eight or more start, the distance shall be one hundred and fifty yards.

Entries to all races to close at 5 p. m., July 1st.

Time made after June 29th will be no bar to entries at this meeting.

All entries must be addressed to the Secretary.

C. T. TAYLOR, Pres't. A. MEISENBACH, Vice Pres't.
T. F. A. NEWPORT, Sec'y. S. LEE, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

E. K. Wormley, N. B. Sackett, Geo. M. Price, Newton Imua,
14-7 M. S. Andrews.

SWEEPSTAKES

FOR

Colts and Fillies of 1871 and 1872.

TERMS FOR THREE YEAR OLD STAKES.

Trotting sweepstakes for three-year old colts and fillies of 1875; mile heats, best two in three in harness, \$50 each; a forfeit of \$25 to be paid at the time of entering and the balance (\$25), on or before the 8th day of September preceding the race. All money paid in to be play or pay. The race to be trotted at Chicago, on Wednesday, September 15th, 1875, good day and track, or next good day and track. The winner to receive two thirds of the stake; the second horse two thirds of the remainder, and the balance to go to the third horse. To be governed by the rules of the National Association. Entries to close on June 15, 1875, and to be addressed to Washington Hesing, Esq., Staats Zeitung Building, Chicago.

TERMS FOR FOUR YEAR OLD STAKES.

Trotting sweepstakes for four year old colts and fillies of 1875, mile heats, best three in five in harness, \$50 each; a forfeit of \$25 to be paid at the time of entering, and the balance (\$25), on or before the 8th day of September, preceding the race. All money paid in to be play or pay. The race to be trotted at Chicago, on Wednesday, September 15th, 1875, good day and track, or the next good day and track. The winner to receive two thirds of the stake, the second horse two thirds of the remainder and the balance to go to the third horse. To be governed by the rules of the National Association. Entries to close on June 15, 1875, and to be addressed to Washington Hesing, Esq., Staats Zeitung Building, Chicago.

[Those making entries will please be particular and give breeding and color marks of each entry.]

ATWOOD PLACE Training and Stud Farm, 1875.

This establishment is situated at

RIVERSIDE, ILLINOIS,

Eight miles from Chicago.

Horses taken to be trained and developed. Colts broken and handled.

There is a first-class mile track on the premises.

For particulars address

CORNELIUS SULLIVAN,
Riverside, Ill.

G. BEUTTENMULLER,



MANUFACTURER OF

GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE AND WARRANTED.

151 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE Plano, Ill., IMPORTING AND BREEDING ASSOCIATION

Announce the following valuable Stallions
for service during the season of

1875,

at the Barn of the Association,

Plano, Kendall Co., Ill.

Brown Dick.

A brown horse foaled 1862; stands 15½ hands high; for propelling power is unsurpassed by any. Has a record of 2:30 to a one hundred and ten pound wagon, the third heat in a race, and has shown trials in 2:28 to harness.

Pedigree.

Sired by Little Cassius; 1st dam by Frinke and Walker's Grey Hawk; 2d dam by Abdallah; Little Cassius by old Cassius M. Clay; dam Starlight by Seeley's American Star.

\$50 Season.

Panic.

A beautiful Bay, 9 years old, 16½ hands high, weighs 1350 lbs. Can trot better than 2:40, when in condition. For form, style, and way of going, is second to none.

Pedigree.

Panic is by McGregor's Warrior; his dam by Blackwood, a half sister to the dam of Toronto Chief. McGregor's Warrior was by Old Royal George; his dam was an imported mare supposed to be thorough-bred.

Panic has proved himself a trotter getter, having sired some of the best Trotting Colts in Canada, one of them having trotted better than 2:40 as a four year old.

\$25 Season.

American Star.

Pearson's American Star, chestnut horse, 15½ hands, by Edmund Seeley's American Star, dam the dam of Goshen Maid, by Webber's Tom Thumb. Has a record of 2:45. This horse is the sire of trotters.

\$25 Season.

Young Lion.

A Canadian French Stallion, 9 years old, stands 15½ hands high, weighs 1400 lbs; jet black, with very heavy mane and tail; for bone, style and action, he is acknowledged by competent horsemen to be the best horse of his class that was ever raised in Canada.

Pedigree.

Young Lion, sired by Cour de Lion, dam by Black Diamond, a mare that could trot in 2:40, and a winner on the turf.

\$25 Season.

Malcom.

Bay Clydesdale Stallion, six years old, 16½ hands high, weighs over 2,000 lbs. For style and action is not surpassed by any horse of his weight.

Pedigree.

By Rantin Robin; dam a pure Clydesdale mare.

\$30 Season.

Revenge.

Thoroughbred, a golden sorrel, 16 hands high; for breeding and form he has not an equal in this country.

Pedigree.

Revenge by imported Monarch. 1st dam, Fashion, by imported Trustee; 2d dam, Bonnet's Blue, by Sir Charles; 3d dam, Reality, by Sir Archy; 4th dam by imported Medley; 5th dam by imported Sentinel; 6th dam by Mark Antony; 7th dam by imported Janus; 8th dam by imported Monkey; 9th dam by imported Silver Eye; 10th dam by Spanker.

Fashion was the most celebrated Race Mare of her day, winning 31 out of 35 races; 24 of which were four-mile races. The races she lost she was out of condition, being beaten in much slower time than the slowest she made in her winning races. (See the pedigree of Revenge and Fashion in Bruce's American Stud Book, p. 388.)

\$25 Season.

Donald.

A pure imported black Shetland Pony.

\$10 Season.

Parties disposing of their Mares before
Foaling will be held responsible for the
Insurance, whether in Foal or not.

Pasture furnished for Mares from a distance. Accidents and
straying at Owner's risk.

Imported Clydesdales, and several Stallions of fashionable trotting families for sale,—such as Clay's, Star's, Bashaw's, and Royal George's.

For further particulars, address the

PLANO IMPORTING and BREEDING ASSOCIATION

10-11

PLANO, ILL.

FAIR OAKS STUD FARM, Zanesville, Ohio.

The following horses will stand from Feb. 15, to June 30, 1875.

Duke of Brunswick,

Bay horse, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands, foaled 1864, by Rydyk's Hambletonian, dam, *Maiden Loomer*, by *Warrior*, by Young Messenger, by Winthrop's Messenger. Covered mares to Aug. 15, without training. Trotted at the Ohio State Fair, Sept. 10, '74, beating Emerson Golddust, Ethan Allen, Jr., Mohawk, Jackson, Dick Sliter, &c., in 2:41, 2:40, 2:40 $\frac{1}{2}$, winning his first race, and being the first time he ever trotted in company with other horses. His colts are very promising.

\$75 Season

Almont Chief.

Bay horse, 16 hands, north of Ohio, foaled 1872, by Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid; his dam by Mambrino Chief, grandam by Pilot Jr.; Almont Chief's dam Monogram, by Mambrino Chief. Almont sold last month for \$15,000. Almont Chief is very stylish, fast, and second to none of Almont's get. Judges say he is one of the finest Messenger horses in the United States.

To improve stock in vicinity, will stand this season only at

\$50 Season.

Ashland Chief.

Black horse, 16 hands, foaled 1868, bred by J. B. Clay, Kentucky, by Mambrino Chief.
1st dam by Sir William Wallace (3,328).
2d dam by Trumpator (3,600).
3d dam by Caldwell's Whip.
4th dam by Sir Archy (3,278).

\$25 Season.

Address F. A. MASON, Putnam, O.

Trotting and Running Premiums
to be awarded at the

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

Logan County Agricultural

AND

MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION,

to be held at

LINCOLN, ILLINOIS,

on

AUGUST 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1875.

RUNNING RACES.

Two-year old Stake—Dash of one mile; \$25 entrance. Association to add \$25; second horse to save his entrance. Entries to close June 1, 1875.

Three-year old Stake—Mile heats, 2 in 3; \$35 entrance. Association to add \$50; second horse to save his entrance. Entries to close June 1, 1875.

One-half mile dash—Purse \$15; \$5 entrance to be added to purse. Second horse to save his entrance.

One mile dash—Purse \$100; \$75 to first, \$25 to second.

Mile heats 2 in 3—Purse \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second.

Two miles and repeat—Purse \$300; \$200 to first, \$100 to second.

All the above races to be run to rule. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse. Three or more to enter and two to start. A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money. Entries to close Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1875.

Fastest trotting, mile heats in harness, 3 in 5; open to all—Purse \$450; \$300 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third.

Fastest trotting, mile heats in harness, 3 in 5, to horses that have never beat 3:40 minutes previous to Aug. 15, 1875.—Purse \$150; \$90 to first, \$50 to second, \$10 to third.

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